

Meaning of
Christmas is
told by kids



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Wednesday, December 23, 1987

NOTE

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The Associated Newspapers will observe holiday hours this week. Our main office, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, will be open: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 24; closed Dec. 25; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 26; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 31; closed Jan. 1; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 2. Our Belleville office, 116 Fourth St., will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 31.

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Associated Newspapers

Official Newspaper of Romulus

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The Romulus Roman

50¢

December 23, 1987

Romulus to receive revenue from parking surcharge

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A change in the taxing structure for airport businesses approved by state legislators may provide as much as \$500,000 revenue for the city of Romulus.

The recent approval of House Bill 5170 introduced by Rep. James Kosteva, will allow for the taxing of parking areas within five miles of Metropolitan Airport. Parking fees are expected to increase by 30 percent at these facilities, and Romulus will receive 20 percent of that revenue. The provisions are included in the recently approved Wayne County Restoration package and should provide a minimum of \$400,000 annually to Romulus.

Kosteva said.

Businesses at the airport were tax exempt until the recent approval of Bill 5170, and provided no tax revenue to the city while located within municipal boundaries.

Local officials have lobbied with state and county representatives for a change in the airport taxing structure for a number of years, but this is the first substantial victory.

"This is a very special thing," said Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Scott Banas, administrative assistant of Senator Bill Faust, another staunch supporter of the Bill, added that the new legislation will be effective the first of the year.

But, he explained, passage of the Bill wasn't so simple. After

the Wayne County "bailout" package returned from the Senate Finance Committee, the inclusion of the city of Romulus was eliminated.

"We lost the patient on the table for a while," said Banas. "We worked feverishly to bring this back in the form of an amendment. Committee members indicated to us that this was a bailout package for Wayne County and why should the city of Romulus benefit. We felt otherwise," he added.

Kosteva agreed and added he would oppose any package which did not include the Romulus provision.

"The interests of Romulus have to be protected. So after some heavy duty politicking, we convinced the Senate this had to be restored in the pack-

The interests of Romulus have to be protected. So after some heavy duty politicking, we convinced the Senate this had to be restored in the package.

— Rep. James Kosteva

age. Nine square miles of the community are taken by airport land. The impact in terms of noise and inconvenience are substantial. No water and sewer lines cross airport property. That in itself is an added cost to the community," Kosteva said.

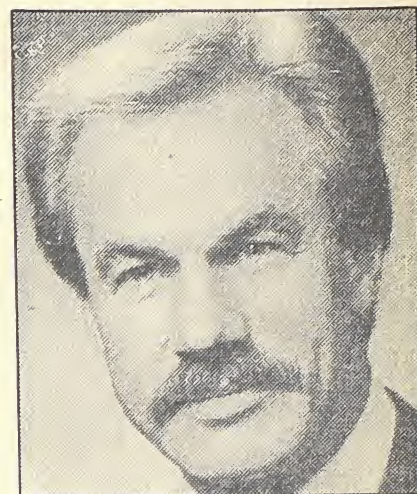
The bailout package includes six bills and would help restore solvency to the county which owes \$100 million to the state. County Executive Ed McNamara originally proposed to cut \$12 million from the county budget. This will no lon-

ger be necessary, Banas said.

"The county should realize \$5 million from the bailout package during the remaining fiscal year. The only deal we were forced to agree on was to delay payment to Romulus for one year, until Jan. 1, 1989," he added.

Also in the House is another bill sponsored by Kosteva regarding airport concessionaires, or onsite businesses.

"Businesses on airport property currently don't pay property taxes. For years, we have



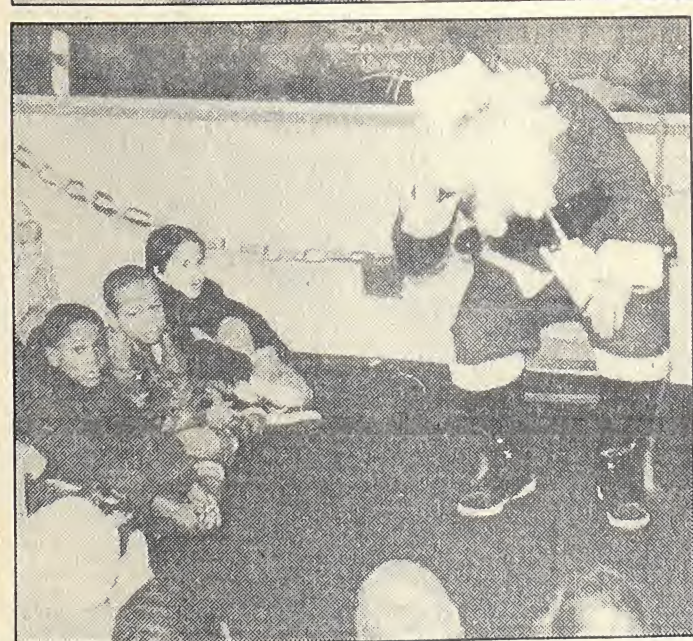
Jim Kosteva

struggled to remove this exemption. The city of Romulus would benefit by \$400,000," he said.

(See AIRPORT page 3)

Some firsts for Santa

Students at Romulus Junior High School hosted some first-grade visitors last week and even Santa was there to welcome them. Robin Canterbury, far right, sampled a candy cane while watching Santa's every move. Bobby Wilson, below, wasn't the least bit shy as he related some last-minute gift wishes while on Santa's lap. Brian Kelly, 7, tasted some warm cider supplied by his gracious hosts at the junior high. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



2 men arrested at local crack houses

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus police raided two suspected crack houses in the city last Thursday and arrested one individual at each location.

Officers executed a search warrant at 6147 Columbus, north of Beverly and east of Wayne Road and found the house occupied by four persons. Terry Jones, 25, of Romulus was arrested at the scene. Possible charges are pending against the others, according to Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth.

Police confiscated a quantity of crack cocaine packaged for distribution along with some cash and drug paraphernalia.

The second raid was conducted at 35825 Garner, north of Wick and west of Wayne Road. Police arrested Samuel B. Jones, 18, of Romulus. Police noted the two individuals are not related. Three other persons at the scene were questioned and released.

Again, a small quantity of crack cocaine, scales and other equipment used to distribute cocaine were confiscated.

"We encountered no resistance at either scene," Wilmoth said.

The two suspects were arraigned Friday in 34th District Court and charged with possession of cocaine. Their bond was set at \$100,000 each. They are waiting in Wayne County Jail pending a preliminary examination on Dec. 30.

The estimated street value of the crack cocaine would be "a couple thousand," Wilmoth said.

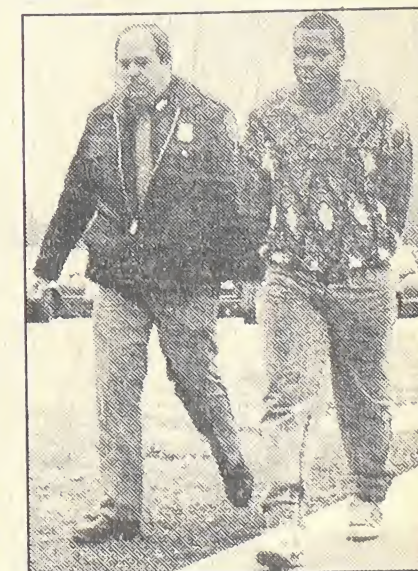
The other individuals will be charged with frequenting a

house where illegal drugs are stored, a misdemeanor. "What we want to tell people is that if you hang around places like this, you're going to get busted," Wilmoth said.

Initial information leading to the bust came from tips on the Romulus hotline, 941-DOPE. Police were able to provide surveillance of the area and gather enough information to obtain the necessary search warrants to make the arrests. "A number of people frequenting these crack houses were from the city of Detroit and surrounding areas although the persons arrested were Romulus residents," he said.

Wilmoth noted that Detroit police officers "hit 12 crack houses a day." But then they have 5,000 officers, he added.

"The amount of drugs confiscated wasn't great. But you never know. We'll continue our efforts against narcotics trafficking. It takes considerable time to build a case. When information develops, we'll conduct a raid. It's dangerous. We can't kid ourselves. The bad guys are very mobile," he said.



Romulus police escort one of the suspects into 34th District Court Friday morning. ANP photo by Bob Denys

'Santa's Frosty Follies'

Local students sing in Christmas program

One Romulus school Christmas program proved so successful, students took their show on the road last week.

Last Friday, Hayti Elementary School students boarded buses for Salina School in Dearborn where they presented their performance of "Santa's Frosty Follies." And the reception they received was anything but cool.

"It was definite success," said Principal Chuck Shamey.

More than 500 Dearborn students watched and listened to members of the "Follies" cast dance such old time steps as the half-time, the jerk, the

swim, the monkey as well as other familiar favorites like the soft-shoe, somba, polka and the Soupy Shuffle.

Noah Faust and Jessica Babmaw, as Rudolph and Christmas Carol, displayed their dance routines. Judy Simmons as Suzy Snowflake also kicked up some dance floor dust. A special guest appearance by the Andrew Sisters portrayed by Janie Taylor, Ebony Talley and Shanon Edwards drew applause with their version of "Mr. Santa, Bring Us Some Toys."

"Frosty, played by Pinky

Chapman, skated out on roller skates to a rock-n-roll rendition of 'Frosty the Snowman.' Students practiced many hours to learn some complicated dance routines," said Shamey.

The other dancers were, Mike Bates, John Walker, Chuck Buchau, Chris Tucker, Ann Mellnick, Christy Miller, Faith Piro, Joshua Huff, Charisse Adams, Chastity Randolph, John Mellnick, Becky Hubbard and Sara Sobocinski.

Students involved in the production include, Melissa McDaniell, Eddie and Matt Stuz, Chris Reed, Angela Donathon, Amy Amolsh, Misty

Movak, Billy Trout, Denise Farley, Kristy Cole, Crystal and Courtney Marozynski, Rashida Lincoln, Dennis Kowalske as Santa, Giovana Walker and Sheila Sobocinski.

The show not only traveled to Dearborn but the troop also performed before fellow students at Halecreek School and for parents and friends at Romulus High School.

"The kids were elated. Dearborn students presented them with a bag of candy, fruit and white teddy bears. Now they can head home for a well deserved vacation," he concluded.

Gas Station Robbed

Two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun robbed a Romulus gas station shortly after rush hour Friday evening.

Romulus police officials reported that about 7:30 p.m., two individuals driving a black paneled van drove into a station on Ecorse near Middlebelt Road.

"One guy came in the building and picked up a bottle of pop. His buddy came in with a sawed-off shotgun and announced, 'I want your money.' After the attendant obliged, they ran into their

vehicle and headed eastbound on Ecorse," said Lt. Ken Kraus, spokesperson for the police department.

One individual is described as a 6-foot, 170-pound, white male about 25 years old with blond curly hair. He was wearing a black leather jacket.

His accomplice was a 5-foot, 4-inch, 160-pound-black male. He was wearing a black leather, waist-length jacket and black driving gloves.

Police ask anyone with information about the robbery to call 941-8400.

Today

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FIEGEL BOY SCOUT Troop 1539 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fiegel School, Joy Road at I-275 in

Plymouth. Membership is for boys ages 11 1/2 to 16. Further information is available by calling Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

THE HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN Authority has published a schedule for winter activities at three area parks. Lower Huron Metropark, near Belleville, has facilities for cross-country skiing and ice skating on three natural rink surfaces. Skating at the lighted location is permitted until 9 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Willow Metropark, between New Boston and Flat Rock, has sledding on moderate slopes, groomed cross-country ski trails and a ski rental service. Park hours are daylight to dusk. Oakwoods Metropark, located near Flat Rock, has a nature center, nature trails and winter bird feeding stations, plus trails for cross-country skiing. Park hours are daylight to dusk. For snow and ice conditions, contact the park office at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Thursday

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 417

Charles St., Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-

Saturday: Area singles dance the night away

5486 or 942-1149. Group members will not meet Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve.

Saturday

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The **MOTOR CITY SPEAK** Easy Club offers executives the "Toastmasters edge." Meetings are scheduled the second and fourth Mondays of the month at O'Sheenans on Seven Mile at Northville Road. Further information is available by calling 728-1349 or 349-8855.

The **TRI-COUNTY SINGLES SATURDAY** Night Dance Party is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth-Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Admission is \$4 for singles 21 and older. Proper attire is requested. Further information is available by calling 843-8917.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM and Greenfield Village will celebrate the magic of the holiday season until Jan. 3 (except for Christmas and New Year's days). Visitors may enjoy Christmas of the past as they stroll through the indoor/outdoor displays. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by the Henry Ford Museum Theater every Saturday until Jan. 2. Reservations are suggested

Sunday

27

The **PHOENIX II SINGLES** New Year's dance party is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City,

32550 Cherry Hill (at Venoy). Admission will be \$6 for the event, which will feature party favors, hats and leis. Dressy attire is requested. Further information is available by calling 471-1248.

SAVE-A-LIFE Sunday, sponsored by the American Red Cross, allows you to share the holiday spirit by making a blood donation. From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and on Monday, Jan. 3, Red Cross donor centers in Dearborn, Livonia, Southgate and Ann Arbor will be open for the event. Further information regarding this event is available by calling 494-2800.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Chapter 369 provides dance instruction every Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Taylor Moose, 9981 S. Telegraph Road. Admission is \$3 for all members. Lessons are available for beginner, intermediate and advanced groups. Instructors Jay and Sharon Leonard teach the swing, waltz, tango, madison, polka, cha cha, disco and many others.

Tuesday

29

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets every

Tuesday evening at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275 (exit 28). Meetings begin at 5:45. Further information is available by calling Phyllis at 455-1635.

BALLROOM DANCING TO LIVE music is featured at the Tuesday Night Singles Ballroom Dance Club. The weekly gathering is located at the Grotto Club, 2070 Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, and features the music of Band Pending from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling 971-4480 or 434-1615.

Coming up



"LET'S GO SKIING, Michigan!" is a day

of free skiing for beginners throughout the state. Scheduled for Friday, Jan. 8, complimentary beginner ski lessons, beginner-area lift tickets and trail tickets will be available to those who have called the resort of their choice and pre-registered. For a brochure regarding this program and other travel information, call 1-800-5432-YES.

The **PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** sponsor a general meeting and dance at the Airport Hilton, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2. Cost is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. For more information, call 981-1041.

BETHANY WEST, a support group for the divorced and separated, will stage the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2 at St. Robert Bellarmine, located at West Chicago and Inkster roads. Speaker will be Elizabeth Allen, a noted psychologist. For more information, call Rita at 478-6538 or Sally at 534-8503.

A "NEW YEAR'S BIRD COUNT," a survey of birds in the park, will be staged from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3 at the Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock. Participants will be assigned times and a site. Advanced registration is required. Also, a "full moon walk," an opportunity to explore night wildlife activities, will be staged at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. Call 1-800-24-PARKS for more information.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE REGISTRATIONS will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 4 to 6 at the registration center of the main campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Classes for the winter semester begin Jan. 11. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 217.

BALLROOM DANCING TO LIVE music is featured at the Tuesday Night Singles Ballroom Dance Club. The weekly gathering is located at the Grotto Club, 2070 Stadium Blvd., Ann

Arbor. On Tuesday, Jan. 5, music will be by the Wolverton-Wash band from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling 971-4480 or 434-1615.

The **PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** host a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Cost is \$2 or \$3 after 9 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a dance. Call 981-1041 for more information.

The **SIXTH ANNUAL PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR** will be staged in Kellogg Park of downtown Plymouth Jan. 7 to 17. During the event, the town will be filled with a bevy of activity, with the sounds of chain saws buzzing from early morning until midnight. Artisans from Detroit and across the U.S. will create about 200 ice carvings for spectators to enjoy. More than 500,000 people are expected to visit the event during the 10-day period. Students of the culinary arts at Oakland, Macomb, Schoolcraft and Monroe area colleges will demonstrate their skills by competing for scholarships. The student competition will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 9. Professional sculptors will create their masterpieces at the same times and location Saturday, Jan. 16. Judging and awarding of prizes will be in the afternoon of that day. As an adjunct to the ice display, an art show, showcasing the talents of Michigan artists, will be staged in The Growth Works, 271 S. Main St. For more information about the event, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

ITEMS FOR THE "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication to: Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Dog training is the answer

"My veterinarian told me to get my dog trained or not come back. Gee, I don't know why, my dog just napped at the vet, but he didn't mean it."

"My other grooming salon won't groom my dog anymore because she tried to bite the girl who was brushing her. Well, she doesn't like to be brushed."

"My neighbors threatened to call the police if my dog wrecks their flowers one more time. Well, my dog wanted to play."

"My dog tried to bite me for no reason whatsoever. And I'm the one who takes care of that darned dog."

The answer to these problems is obedience training. The cause of these problems is you!

Your veterinarian is a dedicated, caring doctor in business for the sole purpose of helping you keep your dog healthy. He should be able to administer routine checkups and shots without fear of being bitten. Would you allow your child to abuse the pediatrician? You



would not allow your child to behave so disrespectfully toward that doctor so why would you expect your pet's doctor to tolerate any less respect?

Your particular breed requires grooming in order to maintain a nice appearance as well as a healthy coat, skin, ears, etc. When you have your beauty shop appointment you sit quietly in the chair while your beautician cuts your hair.

You don't abuse her verbally or physically because you want to leave the salon looking great. Why, then, would your dog's groomer be expected to handle and beautify your dog if it tries to bite her?

If your neighbor's child tore through your garden, tossed a stone at your picture window or otherwise damaged your property, you would complain. Why would you expect them to be more patient with your unruly and destructive pet?

Invest in a good training program. Your dog will respect you for it, you'll enjoy your dog more and your vet, groomer and neighbors will appreciate the effort.

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Learn more. For an informative booklet, write: The American Mental Health Fund, P.O. Box 17700, Washington, D.C. 20041. Or call toll free: 1-800-433-5959. In Illinois, call 1-800-826-2336.

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only in romulus

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE Edward McNamara will speak at 8 a.m. Jan. 11 in the banquet facility of the Presidential Inn, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate. Southland Mall will sponsor the legislative forum this month with assistance from the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce. There is no charge for the forum and breakfast, but reservations are required by Friday, Jan. 8. For information call 284-6000.

MICHIGAN LAW ENFORCEMENT is promoting a holiday program to "Tie One On" this Christmas and New Years in cooperation with the organization, Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The campaign encourages sober driving. Local police will tie a bright red ribbon to the antenna, door handle or outside mirror of their patrol car indicating that this driver supports these agencies. "These red ribbons are symbolic of our efforts to reduce drunk driving and have a safer, healthier holiday," said Romulus Police chief **Charles Wilmoth**. Alcohol continues to be a factor in nearly half of all the fatal traffic accidents in the state, Wilmoth noted. Wilmoth attended a program kick-off ceremony conducted in Northville last Friday. For information call 941-8400.

A Christmas event in Romulus

The city of Romulus played host at a Christmas party at the Holiday Inn last Thursday. Gil White, Chamber of Commerce president, left, and Mayor Beverly McAnally enjoyed the crowd which included representatives from local business and government. Gerry Nault was selected Distinguished Person of the Year during the party and commented, "I've already got too many things to do during retirement. His wife, Marie, below right, chatted with Ethel Lovette. Ray Striz talks to the new Department of Public Works Director, Jim Panos. And Melvin Zilka, far right on left, samples some of the gourmet food with Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack at his side. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



Airport

(Continued from page 1)

However, if this particular bill is approved, the entire 30 percent of money generated by parking fees would go entirely to the county.

"This bill has a major incentive for everyone," said Kosteva. "The Romulus School district would be the major beneficiary and receive \$2 million annually and the state would not have to subsidize local education by as much. We're anxious to get moving on this bill the first of the year. We've already got the support," he said.

Members of the Romulus city council unanimously approved a resolution thanking the state officials involved including Faust, Kosteva and Senator Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor who also worked decisively toward the complete passage of the bill.

"This is the first time something positive in terms of financial assistance has come out of Lansing," said Councilman Jimmie Raspberry.

Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks added, "The city of Romulus will realize some funding from the airport. We'll finally get our share."

Romulus Roman

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MON. FRI. 9:30-6 SAT. 9-6. SUN 10-3



Special Scouts

Romulus Girl Scout Troop 704 spent part of the holiday season wrapping gifts for the local Goodfellows. Jenny Worden, below, beams with local pride at their accomplishment. ANP photos by Debbie Pountney



The gift givers

Nezula Sibert of Romulus, from left, gathered with neighbors, Ryan Stillwagon, Calvin Sibert, Stephanie Stillwagon, 3, and Mack Stillwagon to participate in the Christmas program for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter on Peterboro Street in Detroit last week. They donated more than 100 presents to the homeless at the shelter during their visit. "It enriches your life when you give to others. It's like giving to yourself. The memories stay with you forever," said Gwen Sibert, host of the "Healthy Cook" program on Channel 62. ANP photo by Bob Denys

local news in brief

Adjustment due in state aid

LANSING — Area school districts can expect to receive an adjustment in state school aid payments in January, since state lawmakers have completed work on the state budget, Michigan Department of Education officials said.

Interim state Superintendent of Public Instruction Gary D. Hawks said last week that he has instructed MDE staff members to expedite an adjustment in payments to districts as quickly as possible.

School districts should receive the next state aid check by the end of the first week in January.

Hawks said the adjustment in payments to schools will present the balance of what districts should have received from the combined Oct. 1 and Dec. 1 state aid payments or a total of 39 percent of the 1987-88 state school aid. Payment for school districts had been delayed until the revised state aid budget was finalized.

Service targets incest victims

BELLEVILLE — Beginning in January, Community Care Services will offer a group for adult women who are victims of childhood incest. The group will be open to the women in the community on a space-available basis.

Only restrictions are a minimum age of 18 and sufficient emotional stability to deal with one's own — and other group members' — feelings and memories. Purpose of the group is to help incest victims deal with the emotional trauma of their experience in a way that will help reduce the effect on their adult lives.

Community Care Services is located at 397 Main St., Belleville. Call 697-7880 for more information.

Roads benefit from bills

LANSING — A comprehensive package of transportation bills passed recently by the state Legislature will provide \$109 million in additional revenue to improve roads throughout the state, state Sen. George Hart (D-Dearborn) said this week.

The new legislation will create new revenue by providing for a variety of fee increases for drivers' licenses, license plates and title transfers. The increased fees become effective April 5.

After the solvency plan
County, local lawmakers hope to strengthen relationship

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There is a saying that "when you hit bottom, there is no place to go but up."

And Wayne County, the third largest county in the United States, apparently has hit the bottom of the fiscal well. Faced with a \$380 million deficit and on the verge of payless paydays, the county turned to Lansing for aid.

Last week, thanks to legislative aid, a bailout is forthcoming via a four cents-per-pack increase on cigarettes, airport parking tax and a 180-degree philosophical turnabout by out-state lawmakers, who apparently have learned that Wayne County fiscal problems are their problems. The county was forced to carry out state-mandated problems without the state providing the funds for those problems, according

to county officials.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara had warned state officials that he would have to close one of the floors of the county jail, reduce the number of deputies and patrols and take other drastic fiscal measures if the state continued to turn their backs on the county.

On Thursday, the legislators agreed to a fiscal package that appears to be the prescription that may cure the county's ills. The legislation awaits the governor's signature. Gov. Blanchard said he would not oppose the help.

The proposed legislation has some strings, however. The legislators warned that this is the first and only time they would provide the help. The four cents increase on cigarettes is expected to collect approximately \$40 million during the next fiscal year and ab-

out \$26 million the year after. The new taxes would be levied beginning Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, county officials and institutions are continuing to lay the groundwork for a fiscally sound Wayne County. At a recent "Economic Impact '87" - Challenge of the Future" venture sponsored by the county Department of Jobs and Economic Development, Henry Ford Community College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, participants vowed mutual cooperation in solving countywide problems.

"In the past, the problems of Inkster and Wayne and Westland were problems of those cities," noted Dr. Joanne Terry, of Henry Ford Community College. "Cities and townships within the county held to self-interest instead of working together to solve problems together. Cities within the county must understand that

they have to work together. It is in their best interests.

"The time has come to work together. There is no getting around it any more," Terry said.

Dewitt Henry, director of Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development, concurred.

Speaking to participants of the workshop staged last month at Henry Ford Estate/Fairlane, Henry pointed out that, "never before has such a diverse group of people come together crossing boundaries. In the past, each group operated as a separate entity. This unique format provides an opportunity to join forces and meet the challenge of combining our resources."

In the audience were mayors, county professionals, representatives of the private sector, utilities, educators, officials of the Southeast Michi-

gan Council of Government and the Port Authority.

Both Chancellor William Jenkins, University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Stuart Bundy, president of Henry Ford Community College, spoke at the gathering. They outlined what programs their institutions of learning had to offer in the way of programs to business and local governmental communities. They encouraged participants, more than 100 of them, to continue to work for future cooperation between the various sectors.

"One of our objectives is to inform the participants on how to become more productive in an age of rapidly changing technology," Terry said. "We must know how to best utilize our human resources. There are no alternatives, we must learn to work together or continue to lose markets to foreign competition."

Students are honored at Romulus High School

Several students at Romulus High School, Romulus, have been named to the honor roll for the first card marking period of the 1987-88 school year.

At the school, two honor rolls are announced. The principal's honor roll recognizes students who maintain a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average, while the regular honor roll highlights students with a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average.

The honor roll students include:

12 GRADE

Principal's honor roll

Tracy Allen, Marcellus Anderson, Susan Anderson, Roland Ayers, Leonard Barr, Bryan Bellott, Laura Borioe, Rory Creith, Jeanette DeBellefeuille, Catherine Easterling, Paul Finch, Albert French, Daniel Gaddis, Sharlene Gaffks, Denna Galarowic, Alexander Good, Lisa Haines, Faith Hammers, Renee Hardt, Jovita Imielowski, Pamela Jeffries, Julie Jones, Mia Kennedy, Kim Lyles, Kurt Martin, Melissa Martin, Tracy Matheny, Lori McLean, Erika Nilsson, Mary Orgovan, Gina Pezzullo, Paul Pyenta, Beverly Raskovich, Carmen Reed, Corina Remelius, Tanya Rock, Kathleen Rudziak, Tracy Schmidt, Kelly Slaughter, Rhonda Tackett, Kimberly Thompson, Stephen Weatherholt, Kimberly Wehrmeister, and Paul White.

12 GRADE

Regular honor roll

Heather Asher, Stephen Bagwell, Brian Banyai, Christina Barker, Keah Barns, Jennifer Beck, Tammie Biro, Theresa Blevins, Susan Bohanon, Nancy Bozelak, Pamela Breeding, Keith Brothers, Michael Burkitt, Michael Cadden, Carol Chalins, Dennis Corder, Dennis Corder, Karen Cousino, Todd Ducheny, Denise Feliciano, Wendy Foulke, Sharon Gaines, Ralph Gapuz, Lisa Gibson, David Gilliland, Treg Gilstrol, William Goachee,

Michele Good, Anita Goree, Anthony Greca, Cindy Grishaber, Kameela Hason, Lisa Hendrix, Elizabeth Henry, Steven Henson, Tracey Hetzel, Dawn Hicks, Melissa Hoalf, Steven Hoinka, Monica Isminger, Anna Kassa, Katherine Kearns, Shannon Kirk, Lisa Kosikowski, Tina Laporte, Genevieve Lee, Michelle Leonard, Stephanie Martino, Tavia Matthews, Christine Mattis, David McCown, Sherri McFall, Floretta McNeil, Helen Miller, Leeann Miller, Steven Mills, Meg Molenda, Christine Murray, Shareese Robinson, Diane Rocha, Susanna Roddy, Scott Samson, Alvina Santiago, Andrea Schmiede, Cinda Silvey, Angela Spierling, Eric Strohschein, Terry Tebeau, Rodney Thomas, Christine Thompson, Mieta Trinity, Tammy Trousdale, Leslie Trueman, Salina Vanameyde, Anthony Venturini, Elaine Voight, John Wadsworth, Dawn Warner and Lorraine Wilkerson.

11TH GRADE

Principal's honor roll

Glenn Beach, Seema Chackunkal, Jacquelyn Devoe, Amy Harrill, Jason Hill, William Hudson, Jodee Jernigan, Terrie Kerekes, Pamela King, Erika Luster, Stacy McCombs, Mary Metro, Daniel Ochs, Rhonda Payne, Jamie Phillips, Diana Pitel, Christopher Rohloff, Lisa Roy, Laurie Stewart, Mark Wehrmeister, Adrena Wilkins and Joseph Zurawski.

11 GRADE

Regular honor roll

Kimberly Aggison, Lori Arble, Laurie Berlino, Timberlea Bisson, David Boback, Cara Cichowski, Bradley Conrad, Elaine Dagger, Deanna Dague, Ralph Farrell, Patrick Gondek, Rodney

Hamilton, Matthew Hardick, Carmen Horton, James Hudson, Laura Jackson, Susan Kurzyniec, Eugene Majcher, Amy McDonald, Sharon Panek, Kimberly Picciano, Donald Pochmara, Todd Pollard, Tonya Rutledge, Rodney Schalte, Stephanie Seaboll, Amy Segur, Jennifer Stambaugh, Laura Sylvester, Kimberly Taylor, Lisa Trill, Stacy Whiteley and Ronald Zundel.

10 GRADE

Principal's honor roll

Shawn Davis, Shannon Dudonis, Angela Guajaro, Eugene Haney, Lakeisha Heard, Valerie Kurtinitis, Daniel Lester, Sandy Nichols, Juan Rivera, Tiphaine Stepchuck, Jason Tebeau, Crystal Thompson, Laura Wasvary and Stephanie Watson.

10 GRADE

Regular honor roll

Amy Anderson, James Apperson, Edmund Avery, Rebecca Bales, Kenneth Blevins, Lakeisha Bowers, Maurice Boyd, Kelvin Brown, Lynnette Cain, Denise Chafins, Sherry Coffey, Charles Collier, Katina Gray, Harold Gregory, Jacqueline Hale, Susan Hamel, Garth Hixon, Cina Jackson, Christopher Kinkle, Tina Kviicala, Christine Martell, Matthew McIntosh, Kristi McLenon, Estelle McWilson, Kimberly Moore, Eddie Mounce, Monica Parks, Yvonne Parson, Nicole Powers, Teri Rea, Kimberly Roach, Martina Rock, Angela Salmons, Franklin Sconlon, Kimberly Seaboll, Heather Seward, Jon Sharp, Jacquelyn Shay, Venise Smith, Tawana Spease, Sheila Suchan, Rachael Swieton, Jennifer Tabbs, Michael Tackett, Nicole Thomas, Tara Tyus and Mary Vasher.

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education
REGULAR MEETING
November 9, 1987

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, November 9, 1987 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Robert Fowler, Richard Muse, Jere Dolph, David Fowler, Kathleen Fisher and Connie Brinkerhoff. Absent: Robert Cook. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets and Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Fowler. The minutes of the regular meeting of October 12, 1987, and special meeting of November 2, 1987 were reviewed. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Richard Muse, that: Robert Wilson, custodian at North Middle School, be granted termination of employment effective October 16, 1987; and,

Pamela Richards be hired as a two-hour food service worker effective November 9, 1987. Motion carried unanimously.

The financial reports for the month were reviewed. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month were reviewed. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

There will be a special meeting on December 21, 1987, for the purpose of presenting the 1987-88 amended budgets.

Motion by Richard Muse, supported by Jere Dolph, that the following teachers be hired: Michael Garland (High School) beginning October 1, 1987, and Yvonne Hazlett (Savage/Edgemont) beginning October 22, 1987. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Richard Muse, that the following teachers be granted a parental leave of absence: Lori Diacono (Special Education) with a leave date of November 25, 1987 and return date of August 31, 1988; and Maureen Maniaci (Haggerty) with a leave date of November 20, 1987 and return date of February 15, 1988. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the following teachers be granted tenure status: Karen Eckardt (North), Rosalie McSurely (Tyler), and Kristen Kreiner (South). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Richard Muse, that Policy EDCC (Buss Discipline Policy-Special Education) be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Jere Dolph, that Gerald R. Cullin and Edward Luebke be reappointed to the Board of Canvasers for a four-year term expiring December 31, 1991. Motion carried unanimously.

Representatives from the audit firm Plante & Moran presented the 1986-87 Audit Report.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Sharon Coffee
Recording Secretary
Publish: December 23, 1987

Jere E. Dolph, Secretary

9TH GRADE

Principal's honor roll

Shawnlay Adams, Patreece Amos, Rene Bliner, Karla Black, April Coleman, Jennifer Daniel, Joan Dubanik, Joan Easley, Brian Ellison, Hattie Forbes, Brooke Hamers, Nathan Henning, Steven Hockett, Leshon Holmes, Jennifer Holtschlag, Kimberly Hopewell, Wendy Hopper, Stewart Howie, Arlette Jones, Kimberly Lewis, Kimberly Malgay, Torrey Mills, Kelly Mitchell, Susan Molenda, Erin Newland, Richard Panek, Liza Pooley, Christina Rivest, Tameca Robertson, Yolanda Rupert, Michele Scarrow, Melanie Sundquist, Dennis Tessin, Christopher Vavro, Kelly Wisneski.

9TH GRADE

Regular honor roll

Tammy Allen, Sherry Alongi, Aaron Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Carl Arble, Tina Atherton, Melissa Avery, Michael

Bergeron, Lisa Bonner, Michael Booker, Bonnie Boyd, Christopher Brown, Stacie Brown, John Chambers, Shawn Colfield, Denton Cordell, Brian Crain, Laura Creith, William Czaja, Darinda Davis, Kevin Deleon, Michelle Dillon, Deborah Dyer, Thomas Edwards, Richard Evans, Chad Filek, Stacy Foust, Andrew French, Lisa Geise, Benjamin Good, Raymond Good, Glenn Gowder, Michele Haines, Leonard Holmes, Angela Hopewell, Patricia Imielowski, Cindy Jones, Yuland Jones, Jeffrey Kuehnell, Alisa Landers, Claudine Leduc, Cheryl Malkowski, Colleen McQuiston, Kevin Messersmith, Anthony Miller, Anthony Montroy, Nancy Moomaw, Jeremy Nabors, Melissa Norman, Heather Palmer, Amy Phillips, Christopher Rivest, Richard Rogala, Belinda Rose, Terry Sands, Ronald Schuster, Melissa Siemasz, Angela Slawinski, Eben Smith, Stacey Stratton, Marcus Townsend, Jamie Trailer, Tina Venturini, William Wadsworth, Lisa Watson and Danielle Winston.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
DECEMBER 15, 1987

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:35 p.m. Present: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Heifner, Hudson and O'Brien. Absent: Kuchta (Excused). Others in attendance: Attorney Schwartz, Bond Consultant Augier, Chief Davies, Secretary Tadrick and audience of six.

MINUTES: Motion Hudson, support O'Brien to approve Regular Board Meeting Minutes of December 1, 1987 as presented. Carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Hudson, support Heifner to approve Agenda with addition of Executive Session Re: Pending Litigation and N.B. #9, SB 450. Carried.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson to recess to Executive Session to discuss pending litigation with Attorney. Carried.

Motion O'Brien, support Dudick to reconvene Regular Board Meeting. Carried.

Attorney Schwartz stated the Township has been notified of a complaint filed regarding two parcels, no specific allegations, in the Special Assessment District for French Landing Dam.

OLD BUSINESS: Motion Dudick, support Hudson to appoint Wayne Frazier to fill vacancy on the Board of Zoning Appeals, term to expire 12-1-88. Motion Failed.

Motion O'Brien, support Heifner to reappoint Virginia Wagner to the Board of Zoning Appeals, term to expire 12-1-90. Motion Withdrawn.

Motion O'Brien, support Heifner to table two appointments to the Board of Zoning Appeals to the next Regular Meeting January 5, 1988. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Hudson, support Dudick to purchase one (1) Mini Pickup for the Building Department in amount of \$7,670.92; A 1 Ton Crew Cab 4 x 2 for the DPW in amount of \$12,361.42 and a 1 Ton Crew Cab 4 x 2 for the Water Department in amount of \$12,361.42. Oakland County Fleet Vehicle Purchasing. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Heifner, Hudson and O'Brien. Nays: None. Absent: Kuchta. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Hudson to solicit Bids for purchase of a new mini pumper for Fire Station #2 and refurbishing 1978 pumper #411, as recommended by the Police/Fire Committee. Carried.

Motion Heifner, support Dudick to approve request from Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority to make a temporary 8-inch tap into Van Buren Water System on Rawsonville Road, all costs to be borne by YCUA, as recommended by the Water & Sewer Commission. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Hudson to extend Tax Collection date, without penalty, from February 14, 1988 to February 29, 1988. Carried.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson to approve entering into an Agreement with Claude Howard, Developer of Bel Harbor Project, for a thirty-six (36) inch storm sewer in County right-of-way on Belleville Road, all costs for maintenance and operation to be assumed by the Developer, subject to review, approval and recommendation by legal counsel. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Heifner, Hudson and O'Brien. Nays: Absent Kuchta. Motion carried.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson to approve the 1988 Holiday Schedule, as presented. Carried.

Motion Dudick, support O'Brien to table Elected Officials Medical/Retirement Policy for further information from Attorney and Auditor regarding obligation under ARISA.

Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve ZBA and Planning Commissioners attendance at Michigan Society of Planning Officials Training Workshop, in an amount not to exceed \$630. Carried.

Motion Dudick, support Foster that the Charter Township of Van Buren supports passage of SB 450, Spinal Cord/Brain Injury Registry. Resolution to be forwarded to State Representatives Kosteva and Bannane. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Hudson, support Heifner to approve Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Budgetary (November) and Police/Ordinance (October) Reports were ordered, received and filed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: A Merry Christmas and Healthy and Happy New Year to all.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Dudick, support Heifner to adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Carried.

Publish: December 23, 1987

Delephine Dudick, CMC
Township Clerk

DID YOU KNOW?
Sixty percent of
young people who smoke
begin before age 14.

Support the fight
against lung disease.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
18800 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075

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You, too, can join in the Salvation Army's efforts to care for the needy, the hungry, the discouraged and disadvantaged. Contact your local Salvation Army (found in the white pages). Your contributions stay in your own community, and benefit your own neighbors.
Show how much you care by sharing with The Salvation Army. Sharing is caring.



SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

INVITATION TO BID

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR WATER CONTRACTORS TO DO TAP-INS FOR TOWNSHIP. THE SPECS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE. SEALED BIDS MUST BE INTO THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 23490 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, NO LATER THEN 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988, TO BE OPENED AT THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING WORKSHOP OF WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988 AT 5:00 P.M.

JODY L. ODDY

CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

Publish: December 16, 23, 30, 1987

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP TREASURERS' OFFICE WILL BE OPEN DECEMBER 31, 1987, FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. FOR COLLECTION OF 1987 PROPERTY TAXES ON THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR.

JOHN W. MORGAN

TREASURER

Publish: December 23, 1987

December 30, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS

OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #87-49 ITEM(S) NEWSPAPER PUBLICATIONS

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 28, 1987. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: December 16, 1987
December 23, 1987

People

all around town

DEBORAH ZELINSKI OF Barbara Street in Westland will be among nearly 400 students receiving degrees from the State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Plattsburgh during the annual winter commencement ceremony this month. Zelinski will receive a her degree in business management.

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY RECOGNIZED full-time students achieving an academic average of 3.66 or higher during the fall term by naming them to the dean's list at the school. **Katherine Kay Roeser**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roeser of Hannan Road in Wayne was among the students honored as was Steven Michael Bennett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett of Gyde Road in Canton Township. Wittengerg is a private liberal arts university affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America.

AIMEE IGIELSKI, A student at Elliott School in Westland and **Lisa Rooney**, of Monroe School in Wayne were named as winners in the Detroit Edison annual Eleictrical Safety Poster and Comic Strip Contest recently. The elementary students were honored at a luncheon sponsored by the utility company. The students were chosen from a field of 12,000 entries. The winning posters and strips will be displayed in various offices of the company through February.

ROMULUS RESIDENT CHRIS Pennington has been named as a member of the Messiah College Wind Ensemble. The group performs various musical arrangements from various music styles and composers at concerts during the year. Pennington is the son of Larry and Suzann Pennington of Steward Drive. He plays the trombone and is a senior majoring in computer science at the Christian college located in Pennsylvania.

SANDRA SHORT OF Canton Township, a computer information systems major, was chosen as the recipient of the highest achievement award in the division of business and computer systems at Madonna College earlier this month. The award is presented by the school to the student with the highest grade point average who has completed a minimum of 30 hours at the college. 15 semester hours within the past three semesters and at least 40 semester hours in the major.

LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF Technology recently revealed the names of local students named to the honor roll at the college. Among those named were **Brian K. Shell** of Belleville, **Brian J. Radtke** of Romulus, **Kendra C. Thompson** of Wayne and **Merrick J. DeWitt**, **Jeffrey M. Feierfeil**, **Dean P. Jarski**, **Christine M. Kashawlic**, **Daniel J. Parker** and **David A. Aligora** all of Westland. To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full time student.

GARY RONALD HAMILTON, Jr., of Westland recently graduated from basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is the son of Gary and Alice Hamilton of North Wildwood Street. He is now stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., specialilzing in electronics.

Giving: Pilot has kids' gifts, will travel

By RAY DAY
ANP Managing Editor

Constantine "Taki" Kortidis, of Canton Township, is determined to see that all children have at least one present to open on Christmas morning. From Westland to Wixom, Mason to Marquette, Kortidis has dedicated himself to the task.

In fact, he is so dedicated that he will personally fly the gifts anywhere in the state—using his small-bodied airplane, of course. His generosity for the less fortunate seems unique, no doubt. But, each year, dozens of others join Kortidis in the valiant effort, purchasing gifts by the truckloads and flying them in formation to every corner of the state.

The gift-giving event has been officially dubbed "Operation Good Cheer" by Kortidis, the founder. Each year, more needy, foster care children receive presents, and more individuals and organizations participate. But if he intends to obtain his goal, Kortidis said he will need even more assistance.

A native of Kavalla, Greece, who married his wife in Detroit and immigrated to the U.S. in 1966, Kortidis, 50, unknowingly started the huge gift-giving event 20 years ago, while working at the Ford Motor Co. It was then that the former graphic artist told his co-workers that he would not be sending Christmas cards to friends and family members. Promptly labeled a "Scrooge," Kortidis offered an explanation.

"Everyone used to send Christmas cards. I said that was a waste," Kortidis remembered. "I told them, 'If you want to do something about it, figure out how much you spend for Christmas cards and mail, and we'll put it in a pot and give it to some worthwhile charity, like for the children.'"

Although such an idea was slow to "catch on," Kortidis was finally able to garner support for a gift-giving drive for

needy children in the state. Using the Lansing-based Child and Family Services to provide the names of children in need, Kortidis and his small group of supporters set out to purchase the gifts for the youngsters, wrap them in ribbons and bows and haul them to a delivery point from which they would be relayed to about 50 children.

That was 20 years ago.

Today, Operation Good Cheer serves about 900 children and includes participation from countless individuals and groups in the area, including the Plymouth-Canton school system and Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn. In addition, once each year, the gifts are loaded into privately owned planes and flown to about 16 distribution points throughout the state. Such a flyout, Kortidis said, ensures that children receive their gifts before Christmas and eliminates an earlier problem of sending the gifts to the children on a zero-dollar operating budget.

Still, Operation Good Cheer has a long road ahead before every child in Michigan receives a gift on Christmas morning, Kortidis admitted. Nonetheless, the program founder remains more optimistic and more determined to see his dream come to life.

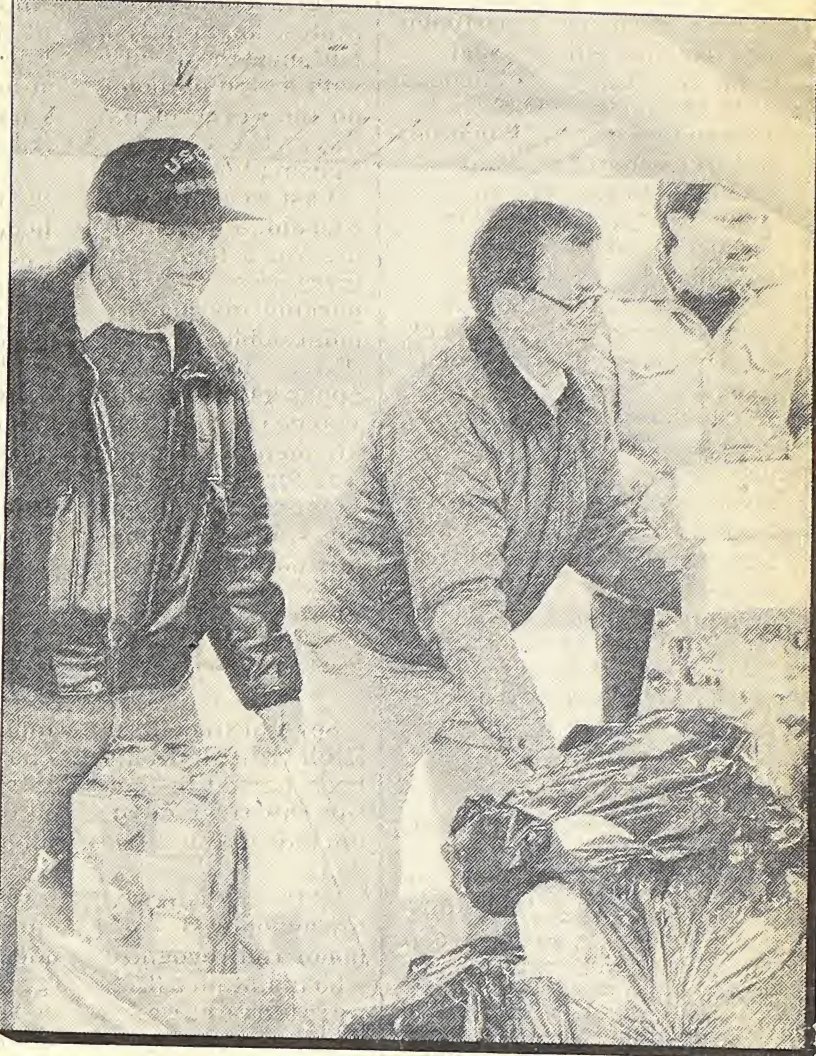
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: How does Operation Good Cheer work?

KORTIDIS: We have lists of the first names of children and their first three wishes for Christmas. Everyone buys their own gift for the child—that's the condition of the program. Then we wrap the gifts and deliver them.

We don't want to see money. We get the wish list to the people, and they go out and do the buying. There are groups that collect the money, but we don't want to see it. We want to see the gifts.

This year, we collected the gifts at my house and at the Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn. We had a 40-foot tractor trailer loaded to the gills and took the gifts out to Shanty Creek for the flyout.

Every year, the thing ex-



Constantine Kortidis (left) and his many helpers. ANP Photo by Ann Grimes/Staff Photographer.

pands. And every year, we get new recruits. Once you're involved with this, you're hooked. People don't back out of this project once they are in it.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: How did the airplane become so important to what you do?

KORTIDIS: In 1982, I found out that the Child and Family Services had a problem getting the gifts to the children, especially in the remote areas like Marquette. That's when I started the flying, or what we call the "Spirit of Good Cheer Flight." That's the second part of the operation.

I think for about three years, I did all of the flying myself. In 1984, I had a flat tire when I landed (his plane) in Howell. Some of the other pilots inquired about what was going on, and they took some pre-

sents to Jackson and a couple of other areas for me. The following year, we had about 29 pilots and aircraft fly out of Howell (to deliver presents). In 1986, we had 30 or so pilots. This year, the Shanty Creek people of the Schuss Mountain Resorts heard about it, and they sponsored the flyout.

This year, the weather didn't really cooperate because we only had about a dozen pilots participate.

ANP: What is Christmas?

KORTIDIS: Christmas is just one day of the year when we all be nice to each other. It's my feeling that Christmas should go on all year long. Why can't we be as nice to each other the rest of the year as we are at Christmas?

Christmas is what should be in everyone's heart all year long. I hope it's in mine.



Kyle Wiles

Season's
Greetings
from
**Wilson Tire
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35427 Goddard
(corner of Wayne &
Goddard)
Romulus
941-8787

Enjoy a Happy Holiday
with Family & Friends

**Joann's Day
Care Center**
6111 Rawsonville Road
Belleville - 1 mi. S. of I-94
Ages 2 1/2 and older
481-0794


Merry Christmas From
eagle graphics
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729-4000

Szabos enjoy holiday visit

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Szabo, of Belleville, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their grandson, Pvt. Kyle Wiles, in Ft. Eustis, Va.

Wiles is currently serving as platoon leader, while completing his Army aviation training. He is a 1986 graduate of Belleville High School and was recognized in the 1986-87 edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Kyle is the son of Bloomfield Hills high school teacher JoAnn Wiles.



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The Body Designer has developed a unit that exercises your body for you! You don't sweat...you don't disrobe...you don't even muss your hair. You can come in for a session on your lunch hour and go back to work without showering.

You simply relax on our unit for a half-hour, or hour, if you have the time. The unit does the work while all you do is enjoy yourself.

Men get fantastic results on our program too, and they lose faster because they do not have the extra layer of tissue for child bearing that women do.

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**National Supervisor to be in our salon to
answer all questions the week of January 4th.**



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Body Designer*

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• DOUGLAS FIR**
OVER 400 TO CHOOSE FROM
WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF
FLOCKED TREES
AVAILABLE AT THE STATE ST. AND
RAWSONVILLE RD. LOCATIONS

★ FRUIT BASKETS MANY DIFFERENT SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

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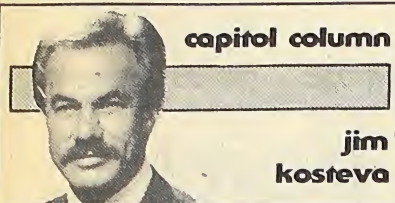
PINTER'S FLOWERLAND

Canton 43821 Ford Rd. 981-3001	Belleville 6830 Rawsonville Rd. (2 Miles S. of I-94) 482-2897	Ann Arbor 3930 State St. (1/4 Mile S. of I-91) 663-2888	Ypsilanti 1483 Washtenaw 482-0430
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RJSS

State bill would aid Alzheimer's patients



capitol column

jim kosteva

A major responsibility of state government is the protection of the health of all Michigan residents. State officials work to stop the spread of disease with continual regulation and inspection of food, water and living conditions. State lawmakers are also working to help individuals and families cope financially with a disease that affects a growing segment of our population.

Alzheimer's Disease and related brain disorders such as Huntington's or Parkinson's Disease can lead to irreversible memory loss, deterioration of communication skills, disorientation and potentially violent agitation. Because they are often misdiagnosed, victims of these terrible diseases sometimes don't receive appropriate treatment. As medical experts look for the cause of Alzheimer's and work toward a cure, state lawmakers are trying to help the thousands of Michigan families affected by it.

Affairs and the Statewide Health Coordination Council would investigate the need for comprehensive diagnostic and assessment centers to assist in the diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. If it is determined that the centers are needed, the state officials would develop a plan to create them.

Another House bill would provide a measure of much needed financial relief for these patients and their families. The bill would establish a \$1,500 Michigan income tax exemption for a person who has Alzheimer's Disease or related disorder, or the person who claims the patient as a dependent on federal tax returns. The exemption would also apply to related brain disorders such as Huntington's or Parkinson's Disease.

A diagnosis of Alzheimer's or other degenerative brain disease brings appalling personal economic costs to patients and their care-givers. There's not much state government can do about the emotional toll, but we can offer some help with the crushing financial burden.

In order to help victims of any disease we must know what they need and provide it as best we can. A recently introduced House bill will enable the state government to determine what can be done for Alzheimer's patients in our state. Under the bill, the Michigan Department of Public Health, the Office of Mental Health and Medical

The spirit of Christmas



flying solo

dave willett

necessity for a successful holiday event. The shopping for baking ingredients and Christmas dinner is accomplished somewhere between the decorating and wrapping festivities.

At long last, weary and worn, all are ready for the momentous occasion. Yet for many today it isn't that simple. As families divide, suffer divorce and the extended families that follow, as parents grow older and move away, or relocate to retirement homes, Christmas becomes a multi-layered event.

So we mail gifts to those we will not see, travel to be with some, or wait as family or friends travel to be with us. Then of course, we have the many holiday season parties hosted by friends, neighbors, companies, chambers of commerce and municipal officials.

Church still plays a major role in the lives of many at Christmas. Services that remind us of what Christmas is really all about, bring for many a spiritual cleansing and sense of renewal that tells us that it is perhaps worth all that we endure to mark the birth of the Christ child.

My feeble attempts to convey to you the meaning of the season cannot com-

pare to the scripture that recounts the coming of Jesus Christ. Luke 2.10-11:

And the angel said unto them. Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And Luke 2.13-14: *And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.*

And Luke 2.16: *And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.*

I cannot say that it doesn't matter whether you believe or not, because it does matter. But perhaps all of us, no matter what our religious beliefs or convictions, might make it a better world, if we could share the spirit of the season.

It is a time not just for tinsel, chubby men in red suits and white beards, frantic shopping and parties. It is, rather, a time for us to stop and ponder what a world we might experience if all could share the spirit of forgiveness, of love, and of good will toward men.

May the spirit of Christmas be with you, and bring you and yours a sense of peace, joy and love, now and throughout the new year.

See you next year.

ADVERTISEMENT

WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

M&L

In an effort to learn first-hand about the experiences of large prize winners, the Michigan Lottery recently sent questionnaires to 230 Lottery millionaires. Nearly 130 winners responded, telling us what it is really like to win \$1 million or more. The results showed that big prize winners generally handle their money wisely, contrary to what some might believe.

Q: Did most winners feel their newfound wealth changed them?

A: Quite the contrary. Nearly 80 percent of the respondents said they remained the same, with most saying they kept the same friends and were treated as they were before their wins by family members. The remaining respondents felt they changed just a bit.

Q: What did most Lottery millionaires do with their first payments?

A: Buying a new car was the most common response. Paying bills, sharing the prize with family members, and taking trips were also popular.

Q: Did most seek financial counseling?

A: More than 70 percent of the millionaires sought financial advice from experts.

Q: What type of financial plans did they make?

A: The majority invested their money and saved for retirement. Savings funds and trust funds for children/grandchildren also were frequently reported. Some planned to start businesses or purchase annuities.

Q: Do most Lottery millionaires continue to work?

A: Nearly 40 percent were employed when they won their prizes and planned to continue working. Thirty-four percent retired immediately after their wins or planned to retire early. Twenty-two percent of the winners were retired at the time of their wins. And, a few opened their own businesses, changed jobs or went to college.

Q: Is it true that most winners move after winning?

A: About half of the respondents reported moving, most to new homes in the same areas. A lesser number moved elsewhere in Michigan, while only three percent reported moving out of state.

Q: Do the millionaires continue playing Lottery games?

A: Yes! Ninety-eight percent of the millionaires reported still playing the games. While Super Lotto was most popular, Daily 3, Daily 4 and instant games also are frequently played.

For asking the questions leading to this column, Shirley Steele of Plymouth will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's current instant game, "Winner Wonderland."

If you have a question not yet covered in these columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Opinion

Kids bring hope for peace, love

Our question was simple. "What is Christmas?" We expected all of the typical answers . . . "Time for Santa Claus to come" . . . "A time to get lots of gifts" . . . "Time to put up the Christmas tree and go shopping" . . . and others. And, without fail, we received all of those patent answers and several others.

But what we also found were a few answers of a more profound and philosophical nature. These were the answers that sparked a flame of hope within us and refreshed our faith in the future of society.

It was in these answers that we found a message of love, of peace and of hope for a brighter world.



Children really do demonstrate the real Christmas spirit

James McLaughlan, of Wayne, said, "The meaning of Christmas is the birth of Jesus."

Stephanie Shephard, of Belleville, said the spirit of Christmas dwells in "my house."

And Tammy Groth, of Wayne, said the meaning of Christmas is "giving presents away and not receiving them."

Indeed, Christmas 1987 has been pre-empted in western Wayne County by a series of events that do anything but strengthen our spirit of "peace on earth and good will toward men."

In Inkster, an almost weekly homicide weakens any theory of men possessing good will. The brutal, shooting deaths of three police officers in July adds to our doubts about the season. And a devastating fire for members of the Cathedral of Faith this month makes us wonder if Christmas really will be merry.

In Romulus, a tragic airplane crash shakes the community and instills a sense of fear for residents and officials alike.

In the Belleville area, a report showing the imminent danger of a collapse of the Belleville Lake dam creates a stir and a confusion that still has not faded.

In Canton Township, landfills and sewage problems remain a thorn in the side of economic growth.

In Wayne, the threat of a wetlands dilemma bringing an end to a \$340 million expansion project creates a fear for a city with a budget "bare to the bones."

And in Westland, a lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union seeking an end to the display of a nativity scene in front of the city hall seems to reflect a changing and more commercial view of the true meaning of the Christmas holiday.

Despite all of these woes, the children we questioned seemed to strengthen our faith in the holiday season and the merits of "peace on earth and good will toward men." These children speak of peace, joy, love and happiness for all men. They speak of loving one another instead of brutal murders. They speak of peace between nations instead of nuclear conflict. And they speak of happiness for all of mankind instead of hunger, fear and oppression.

The children we have surveyed, as young as they might be, have reminded us of one of the most important messages the Christmas holiday can bring. Christmas, the kids will tell us, is not found under the tree, in the stockings or in Santa's velvet bag. Christmas is found in the heart and in the hopes and dreams of every man on earth. And if those hopes, those dreams and those ideologies of the children—our future leaders—are any reflection of the future society, we are all in for a brighter, more peaceful, loving world.

We, at the Associated Newspapers, have enjoyed learning from our children this week, and we hope you, too, find their comments inspiring and comforting. In our job of reporting the grim realities of society, we sometimes lose sight of the joys of the human heart. We sometimes remember only the homicides, the tragedies and the shortfalls of society and forget the many positive attributes of the human heart.

Today, we share with these children their hope for a brighter world, a world of love, of joy and of peace. And while we are realistic enough to know that our goals are lofty, we are also optimistic enough to never stop hoping.

Merry Christmas to you and yours!



Christmas party nets 'thank you'

To The Editor:
On Friday, December 4, the city of Romulus staged the annual welcoming of Santa for the joyous celebration of Christmas.

The success of this community program was due to the assistance of the following groups and individuals: Romulus High School Band, Pack #806 from Wick Elem. School, Crystal Markowski, Romulus Festival Committee members, Debbie Bilbery, The great Recreation staff, Romulus Police Department, Senior Citizens who helped in serving refreshments, Romulus Arts Council and the jolly old elf himself, Santa.

DEBBIE DICK
Romulus

Mayor defends Bloomfield judge

(Editor's note: This letter was sent by Inkster Mayor Joseph Davis Jr. to the Rev. Thomas Hughes, president of the northern Oakland chapter of the NAACP. A copy was also sent to the Associated Newspapers. We are reprinting the letter in original (although edited) form for public interest and awareness.)

Dear President Hughes:

The Inkster City Council is very concerned about the recent newspaper article whereby the NAACP indicated that they are considering investigating

letters

(Bloomfield Hills-48th District) District Court Judge Bernard Friedman for possible racism in setting bonds for defendants.

The Inkster City Council has requested that I advise you on their behalf of the following:

The city of Inkster is a bi-racial community. All Inkster elected officials hold membership in the Inkster Chapter of the NAACP.

The mayor and council have always been very sensitive to the needs and actions taken relative to the residents.

Judge Friedman was the city attorney for the city of Inkster for many years prior to his appointment as district court judge. Judge Friedman continues to maintain his relationship with elected officials and administrators here in Inkster.

Judge Friedman volunteered his services and expertise in our "Rape Prevention" seminar in 1981 and, again, in our "Get the Facts on Crack" seminar in 1987.

Most members of the present city council and myself know Judge Friedman personally, as well as professionally, and feel that he is very unlikely to be racially motivated for any cause. We would urge that the NAACP reconsider the pending investigation of Judge Bernard Friedman.

JOSEPH DAVIS JR.
Mayor-Inkster

Please, sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes your letters to the editor on matters of local interest and concern. All letters must be signed, however, and include the name, address and phone number of the author before publication will be considered.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible and address only one topic. The newspaper staff reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, clarity and space.

Names will be withheld upon request only for extraordinary reasons. Such a request should be addressed to the managing editor.

Letters of political endorsement of issues or candidates will be accepted only as paid advertisements. Fee for publication is 10 cents per word. All letters submitted under such an arrangement will be labeled as paid advertisements.

Poems and unsigned letters will be not be published and will be discarded.

For more information on how to send a letter to the editor, call our newsroom at 729-4000. Send letters to:

Letters to the Editor
Associated Newspapers
P.O. Box 578
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We're making more changes

Dear Reader:

This week you will notice another change in the pages of our newspapers—on this page, in fact—a change we hope you favorably accept.

We have added an editorial cartoon to our opinion page, a cartoon that will focus on local comments, opinions and events. Our first cartoon addresses the controversy created in Westland by the American Civil Liberties Union and a lawsuit filed against the city for a nativity scene on the lawn of city hall.

Our weekly "illustrated editorials" are drawn by Dave Juchartz, of Belleville, 26, is a resource development graduate of Michigan State University. He works in the graphics department at this newspaper.

We are looking forward to the comments and thoughts he can put in a cartoon about local issues to complement our own weekly editorial opinions.

But we want to hear your thoughts about this change—and others. As we are continually striving harder to put you in your local newspaper, we welcome your ideas and viewpoints. Send me a letter or call.

RAY DAY
Managing Editor

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Q: Do you still believe in Santa Claus

VIEWPOINT: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



Delana Sadler
Dietary aide
Inkster

Yes, because I get good stuff for Christmas.



Louis Allen
Dietician
Westland

Yes, I do! He brings snow. I learned how to ski last year.



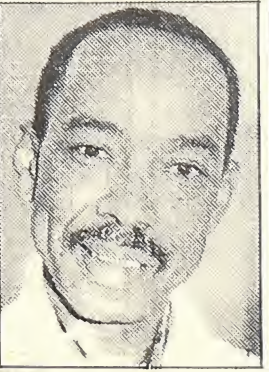
Dawn Wasik
Dietary aide
Wayne

Yes. The gifts I get for Christmas say "To Dawn, from Santa."



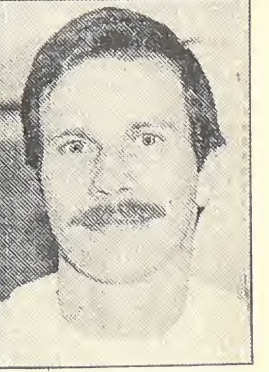
Norma Robinson
Supervisor
Inkster

Yes, because when I was little, I would wake up, and there were presents under the tree.
I believed Santa put them there.



Norman Branham
Resident aide
Inkster

Sure, I believe in Santa Claus.
A person has to have some sort of belief. It's too commercial now.

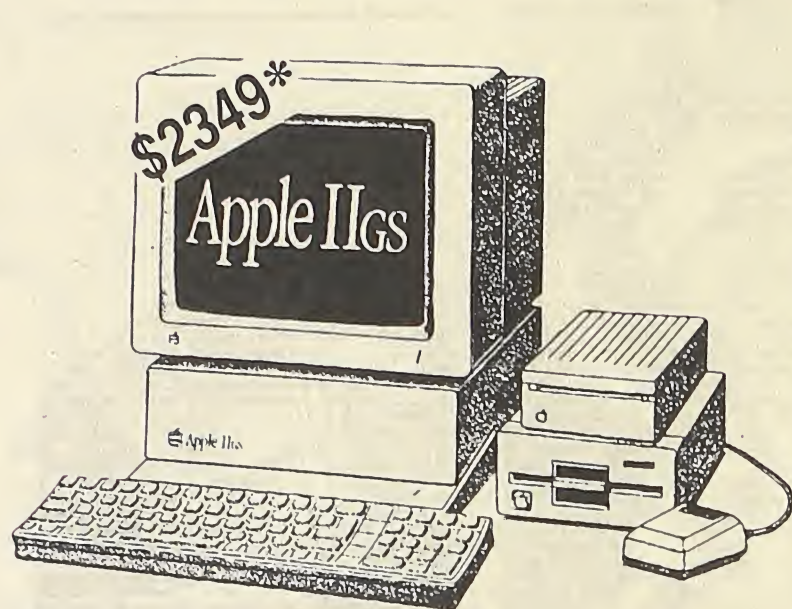


Danny Blume
Dishwasher
Wayne

No, I do not. There is no Santa. It's just make-believe for the children.

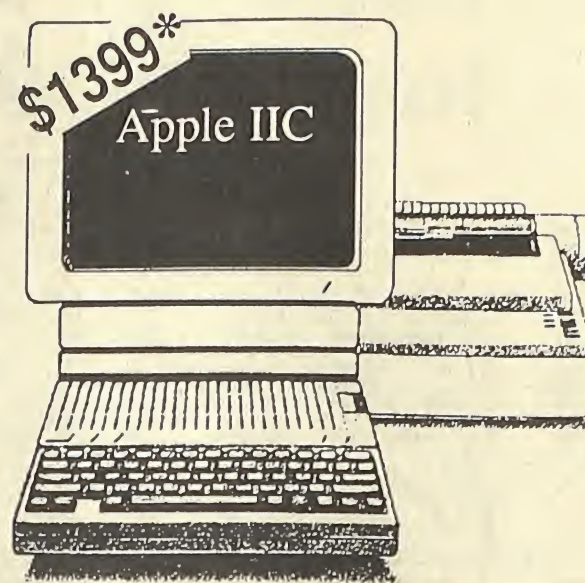
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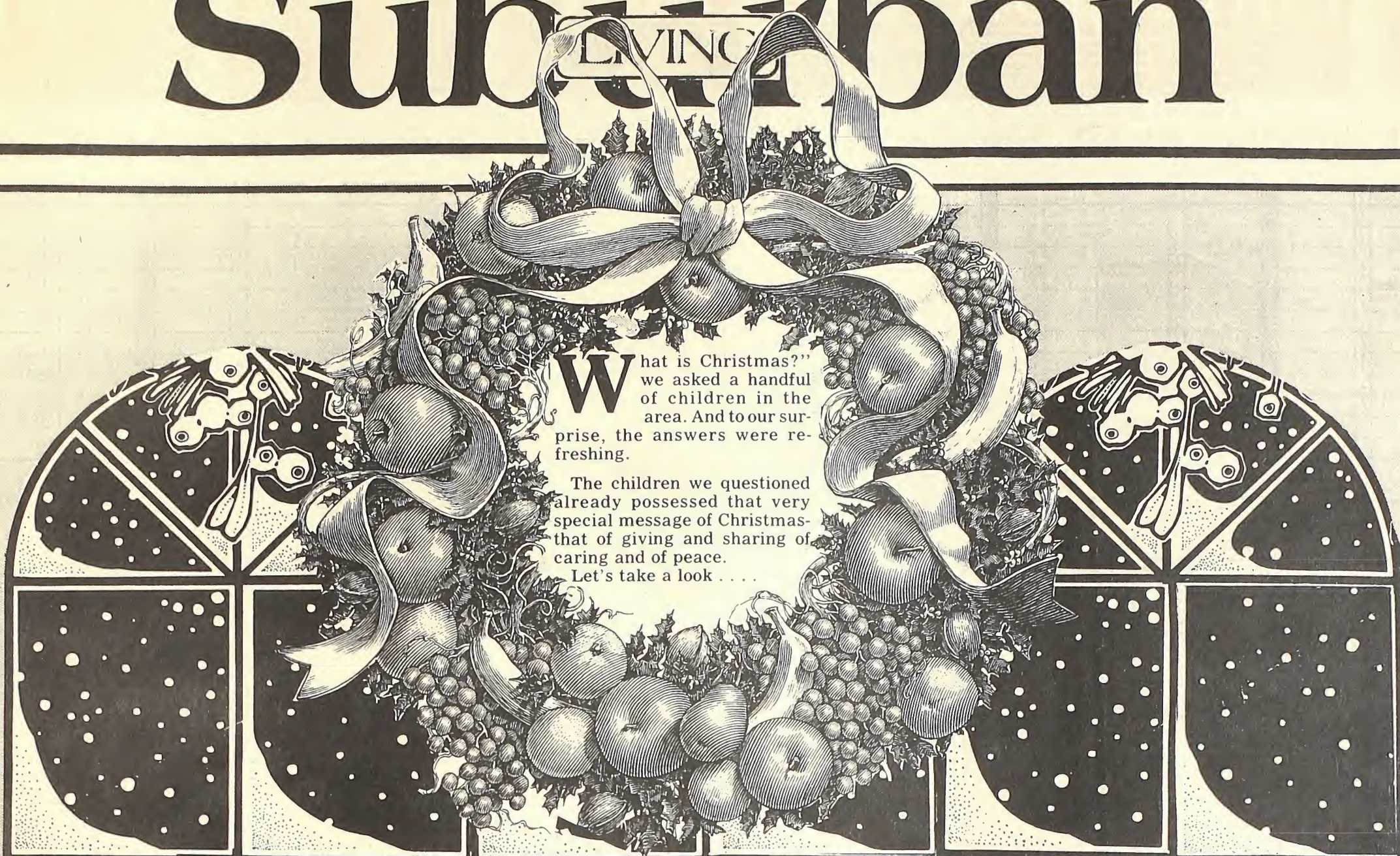
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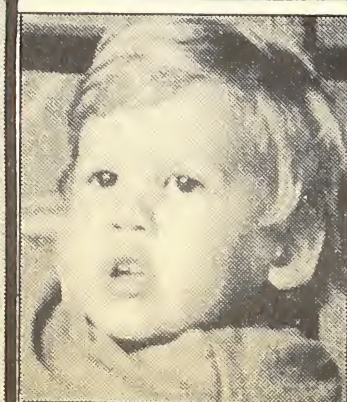
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Suburban



What is Christmas?" we asked a handful of children in the area. And to our surprise, the answers were refreshing.

The children we questioned already possessed that very special message of Christmas—that of giving and sharing of caring and of peace. Let's take a look . . .



Aaron Silvenis

Silvenis, 2, son of Belleville Mayor Glenn Silvenis and his wife, Chris, believes Christmas means getting "a brown car." It is the only gift the youngster has requested, according to his parents, who expressed relief that Aaron hasn't noticed some of the highly-priced, highly-touted toys on television.



Stephanie Shephard

Shephard, 3, of Belleville knows where the spirit of Christmas dwells — "in my house." Stephanie, who is a great fan of *Sesame Street*, has bypassed Big Bird and other Sesame characters to request a talking doll for Christmas.



Scott Aldrich

"Christmas is everything...especially giving presents to your mom and dad," said Aldrich, 6, of Westland.



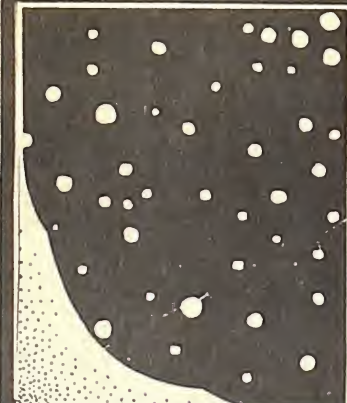
Beth Tarr

"Christmas means giving. You can give presents or you can give help to others. But that's what Christmas is all about," said Tarr, 6, of Westland.



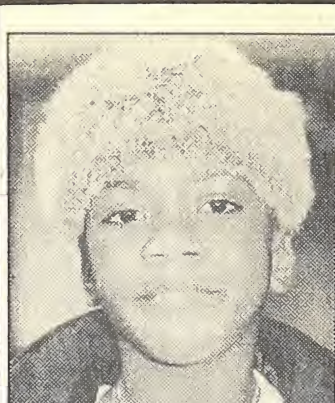
Tammy Groth

Groth, a first-grader from the Roosevelt-McGrath school in Wayne, isn't a "typical" 6-year-old. Her personality is warm and friendly. For Christmas, Tammy wants a Barbie doll. But, she said, the meaning of Christmas is "giving presents away" and not receiving them.



James McLaughlan

McLaughlan, a second-grader at the Roosevelt-McGrath school, Wayne, is only 7 years old. But he is certainly not shy. "The meaning of Christmas is the birth of Jesus," said James, who wants a stuffed penguin under the tree this year.



Mario Thomas

A first-grader at Woodson Elementary School, Inkster, Thomas said that "Christmas is Jesus' birthday." But how come Santa Claus didn't bring the gifts? "They had some three wise men do it."



Jocelyn Johnson

Johnson, a 5-year-old who attends Baylor Elementary School, said Christmas is "fun." And? "And Santa, you silly person. Don't you know that Santa comes at this time and gives all the good girls toys?"



Dan Moss

Moss, 11, of Canton said Christmas is the time to celebrate Jesus' birthday. "It isn't just a time for presents. We get together with our families and share good times. This is an important Christian holiday. When we remember that Jesus died to save people from their sins. It is a happy time," he said.

Christmas: Students learn the joys of giving gifts, too

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

While the magic of Santa Claus and presents under the tree at Christmas may be exciting to kids, most young people have also learned to recognize the magic and special feeling of giving, local educators agree.

As an example, members of two area school organizations have helped capture the spirit of giving at their schools and have proved that young people can benefit from helping others.

During November, National Honor Society members at Stevenson Junior High School, Westland, were busy collecting canned goods for needy families, according to Dennis Connolly, school principal.

Connolly said that when the Westland Jaycees called the school in December to find out if any school organizations would participate in a food drive, honor society members were already a step ahead.

By the end of the drive, students had collected more than 300 cans of food, which were donated to the Jaycees to be included in the annual Christmas food baskets for the needy.

In addition to help from the National Honor Society members, Connolly said, student council members also worked diligently to gather money for the needy.

Through publicity and asking for help from friends, the students staged a competition to see which students of the three lunch periods could collect the most money. The \$150 collected was later used by the students to purchase turkeys for the Jaycee gift baskets.

Connolly was impressed with the students' efforts, especially during the busy holiday season.

"These kids get a lot of gratification from knowing that they were able to help someone less fortunate than themselves. They know that there are people out there who really do go without eating. It just reiterates the whole spirit of giving that we talk about at this time of the year," Connolly explained.

At Jefferson Elementary School, also in Westland, students were also instrumental in displaying their holiday spirit. The youngsters participated in a gift-giveaway program organized by teachers at the school.



Jeff White, left, and Jan Clark were obviously pleased with their 'Kris-Mutts.' Photos by ANP staff photographer Ann Grimes

(See GIVING, page B-2)

Children must learn reality from gifts

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

One of the most difficult problems for children to deal with during the Christmas holidays is unrealistic expectations, according to a therapist who works with families.

"Children see expensive toys on television - some of which are shown to do things which they are not really capable of doing - and there is a letdown when either their parents cannot afford to buy the toy, or they get it and are disappointed that the toy cannot live up to its television performance," according to Roger Dallwig, director of Her Place/His Place Counseling Center.

Dallwig noted that there does not seem to be a way to break the increasing commercialism of the holidays. He said, however, that parents can set limits and emphasize the spirit of the holiday.

"We shouldn't buy gifts that we can't afford. It is important to set limits on what we can spend," Dallwig said. "We should also try to avoid giving children too much at one time. It is better to space out their gifts over several days than to overwhelm the child on Christmas Day."

An informal survey of adults revealed that very few of them could remember a particular gift that they had received for Christmas as a child. When they were asked to express feelings about their best holidays, they talked about pleasant experiences with their families and friends and mentioned sentimental gifts - often token presents they had received - rather than expensive toys or other gifts.

One man said he has a lifelong memory of a Christmas when he was 12 years old and his parents had bought about \$20 worth of gifts for he and his two brothers - all they could afford at the time.

"I remember asking 'is this all we get?' and seeing the looks on my parents' faces. I knew that what I said wasn't right, but I was too young to know just how much I had hurt them," he said. "To this day, I can see the look on their faces and I still feel terrible about my question."

His long-term hurt did not come from the lack of gifts, he said, but from realizing how much his thoughtless comment had affected his parents.

Dallwig noted that years ago the Christmas season began on Dec. 24 and extended through the following 12 days. Today, he said, we begin our celebration prior to the holiday and end it abruptly on Dec. 26.

"Consequently, we try to pack too much into the week before Christmas," Dallwig said. "If we try to spread out the celebration more, it will not only be easier on the children but also the adults. The key to a happy holiday is to be more relaxed, more loving and more in tune with the family."

In many divided families, the holidays bring extra stress and pressure to children when they are "split between custodial and non-custodial parents, new step-parents and an assortment of new grandparent and miscellaneous relatives," Dallwig said. "Children tend to be taken from place to place to satisfy the adults' social and family commitments. This can be very stressful, especially if the child is adjusting to a new family during the holidays."

Giving (Continued from page B-1)



Brooks displays some of the toys given as gifts. ANP photo by Ann Grimes

Jefferson Principal Don Brooks said the program was started with a two-fold plan.

"We wanted to be able to give the students a Christmas gift, but we also wanted them to learn the concept of giving as well as giving them some positive reinforcement for good behavior," said Brooks.

Brooks said students, parents and staff brought in toys, which were kept in a box throughout the holiday season. Students who were on good behavior or fared well in their stu-

dies had their names written on a slip of paper. The papers were then placed in a box from which as many names would be drawn as there were presents on the last day of school before Christmas break.

The box had a total of 63 gifts in it, including four gifts donated by the Jefferson janitorial staff.

And while not all of the students brought a gift home, Brooks said there was still a "sizeable" amount of kids going home with an early Christmas gift.

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Front row, left to right: Kathy Manier, Kundra Sata, Nancy Rodriguez
Back row, left to right: Lori Anble, Kathy Hamilton, Valerie Tidwell

Celebration!

Lounge staff ready to welcome in new year

By RAY DAY
ANP Managing Editor

Still don't have plans for New Year's Eve? Don't panic.

Head to the emergency room. Greg's Emergency Room, that is.

Located across from the Westland Medical Center on Palmer Road, Westland, Greg's can, perhaps, best be described as a bar that has finally come of age. Some may remember the lounge as the old, low-class country music "joint" not suitable to be the perfect rendezvous for friends and family on New Year's Eve. But, boy, have things changed.

I can remember driving by what looked like "just another bar" several years ago, never thinking twice about stopping for a visit. But on a recent drive by, I noticed that the building had changed. Dramatically.

The name is still the same. But that's the only remaining artifact.

Outside of the building are now in place fluorescent, bright-shining neon lights, a new awning and lettering. Inside are five television sets, a 10-foot, large-screen TV, electronic dart games, arcade games, a pool table, laser-disc jukebox (the first in the state, the owner will remind you) and tons of people. Well, at least more than 100.

Greg's Emergency Room was "born" 10 years ago when

Greg Reid and a friend purchased the lounge for their own. The name was chosen because of the close proximity of the establishment to the then Wayne County General Hospital and the emergency room there.

Four years into the venture, Reid's partner left the business, and Reid enlisted the support of his father to become his business partner. The two - and a handful of other family members, including Reid's wife, Susan - have been running the show ever since.

But why all of the changes? During the past six months, Reid has poured more than \$30,000 into a remodeling effort, transforming the lounge from one that featured bands and a boisterous crowd to one that has a disk jockey, clean interior, low drink prices, endless specials and "sports-minded atmosphere."

"I think the main reason for the changes was to draw another clientele," Reid explained. "We wanted to make the place more attractive for people going by and get more airport business."

To achieve this goal, Reid regularly sponsors drink specials - on Tuesday night, pitchers of beer are only \$3, and hot dogs are 25 cents, while on Thursday night (lady's night), drinks are only \$1. A disk jockey spins a blend of music from the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s on

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and dancing, of course, is apropos.

The food at the lounge is just as popular as the drinks. Friday night has become renowned in the area for Reid's fish-and-chip special - all you can eat - for \$3.95 and fisherman's platter for \$4.95. Reid encouraged all seafood lovers to sample his recipes as long as they don't mind a small wait for their food. (Obviously, these dishes are very popular.)

"Sometimes, we get so many customers in here (for the Friday night specials) that it takes a little longer to get your food. If you're impatient, go to Arthur Treacher's," Reid said with a chuckle.

Beginning in January, Sunday should be a big hit at the Emergency Room as Reid introduces a day of oldies music. A disk jockey will spin the tunes from days gone by, and drink specials will be provided, Reid said.

But that is in January. At hand is New Year's Eve and the fact that many area residents have not yet finalized partying arrangements.

Reid's New Year's Eve celebration will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 3 a.m. Cost is \$25 per person, and included with admission will be hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, party favors, an open bar, champagne toast at midnight, continental breakfast and door

prizes. Reid guarantees that the celebration will be one of the best New Year's Eve bargains in the area.

Reservations are not required but would ensure a place in the lounge which seats about 150 people.

In all, Greg is quite proud of the changes at Greg's Emergency Room Lounge, and he is confident that other people will find the lounge an enjoyable place to visit.

"People say this is the greatest bar around. This place really is popular," Reid explained. "For the people who came before and didn't like it, I think they should come back now. It will have a whole different look."

I will be one of the first to admit it and would recommend Greg's to anyone interested in good food, low drink prices and a comfortable atmosphere for dancing and relaxing.

Greg's Emergency Lounge is located at 31150 Palmer Road, north of Michigan Avenue, at the corner of Merriman, in Westland. Hours are 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday to Saturday, noon to 2 a.m. Sunday. To make New Year's Eve reservations or for other information, call 595-4888. A list of specials being offered at Greg's is located in an advertisement on page six.

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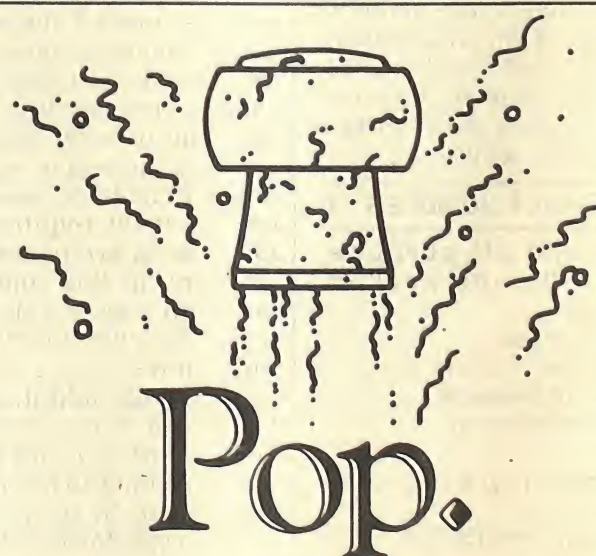
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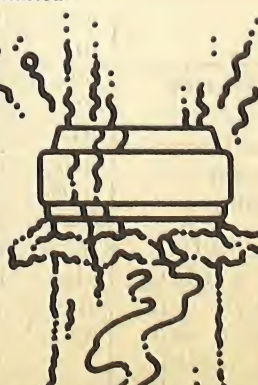
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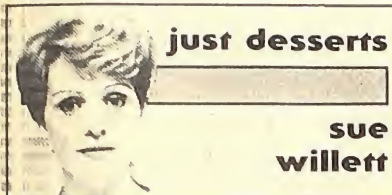


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Cooking

Christmas means time for cookies



just desserts

sue willett

Scrooge himself would admit that one of the best things about the holiday season is...cookies.

I love cookies any time of the year, any time of the week, any time of the day...I just plain love cookies. During the holidays, when everybody is baking, and serving, cookies, I find it nearly unnecessary to augment my diet with anything else. There are a few complaints about my disposition as a result of the high blood sugar reaction, but, otherwise I have a swell time.

The greatest thing about cookies is eating them gives one enough energy and ambition to rush to the kitchen and bake more cookies. What a wonderful time of the year!

Most everyone has finished their baking, buying, wrapping and trimming by now. Everyone but me, that is. I won't be done, I figure, until July...and that's only if I skip Valentine's Day and Easter. But I will find time for cookies and among them will be these recipes that are real favorites. If you surmise that I may not have yet completed my baking...you're correct. I figure Christmas Eve will be about the time I get to it. But by doing it then, I'm sure to see Santa in person.

Just what do you think plumped him up like that in the first place? Cookies. He's my kind of guy.

Merry Christmas.

SNICKERDOODLES

1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup margarine
2 eggs
2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix 1 1/2 cups sugar, margarine, butter and eggs. Stir in flour, cream of tartar, baking soda and salt. Shape dough by rounded teaspoons into balls. Mix 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon. Roll balls in mixture to coat. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until set, 8 to 10 minutes. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

APPLESAUCE JUMBLES

2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup applesauce
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Mix all ingredients in large bowl. If dough is soft, cover and refrigerate. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake until almost no indentation remains when touched, about 10 minutes. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Cool. Spread with Brown Butter Glaze.

BROWNED BUTTER GLAZE

1/3 cup margarine or butter
2 cups powdered sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat margarine or butter over low heat until golden brown. Remove from heat and stir in powdered sugar and vanilla. Beat in 2 to 4 tablespoons of hot water until smooth and of desired consistency. Spread over cookies.

Santa's secret

Wonderful wife keeps the old elf jolly



By SUE WILLETT
ANP Executive Editor

Like most young girls, the featured cook this week dreamt of a large family before her marriage, but she never considered having more than 50 mouths to feed at every meal.

"I have a small family. While there are more than 50 of them, they are all very small," admitted Mrs. Santa Claus with a smile and a twinkle when discussing her "family" which includes all Santa's elfin helpers.

And what about Santa himself? Is he difficult to cook for? "Not at all," said Mrs. Santa, "as a matter of fact, he's just as easy to please as can be." Santa loves peanut butter cookies and all the elves are partial to jelly sandwiches and other treats, she said, although she does try to watch the meal planning to make sure everyone gets the proper vegetables and nutrients to keep up the energy level required in the toy-making profession.

"Being in this cold climate burns up a lot of calories, so I try to cook hot, healthy meals three times a day," Mrs. Claus said. She did admit, however, that some of the elves can be somewhat temperamental when it comes to their diets, so she has to have a wide and varied repertoire in the kitchen. Additionally, since Santa travels throughout the world, his taste has become quite continental and he brings back cookies and treats left for him from nearly everywhere for her and the elves to sample.

"I get very exasperated attempting to duplicate some of those recipes," Mrs. Santa admitted, "that's why I constantly request cook books as Christmas presents."

Being the wife of a personality as famous and well-known as Santa does create some problems, she admitted. For one thing, it is very difficult to go to the grocery store. After all, when one is buying groceries for 50 elves, one does need some help and Santa is immediately recognized, no matter where the couple attempts to shop. And Rudolf, she admitted, is a dead give-away.

"We've even tried putting brown eyeshadow on his nose, but people, especially children,

spot him right away, even in the middle of the summer," she said.

Mrs. Claus specializes in, what else, cookies. Christmas cookies are one of her favorite kitchen tasks and she spends weeks before Christmas preparing for the big day. Fortunately, she doesn't have to pack Santa a lunch when he takes out the sleigh..."they never have enough room as it is," she admitted.

Mrs. Claus declined to comment on the length of her marriage but noted that she and Santa are still very happy. "I just wouldn't think of being married to anyone else," she said.

Mrs. Claus' best advice for cooks is to stay happy and never, ever lose their patience in the kitchen, no matter what the elves might do. And she admits, they can be practical jokers.

"Why, one time they snuck in and ate every single cookie in the kitchen and cleaned up the plates and bowls. They just convinced me that I never even baked," she said. "If I hadn't seen the crumbs on their boots, I'd have been convinced those cookies just disappeared by magic. We have a lot of magic around here," she said.

Mrs. Claus did admit that as the holiday season approaches, she has some old favorite stand by recipes that she uses to save time. And, she said, she likes meals that can be served at any time and kept warm for several hours.

"When Christmas gets near and we're all busy, well, sometimes the elves and Santa just don't stop to eat at the same time. They do keep me busy," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Claus did agree to share some of her recipes as a special holiday treat...and, she wanted to be sure, she said, to wish each and every cook in the area, "A very Merry Christmas."

ELFIN CHICKEN

3 whole chicken breasts, cut in half, skinned
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of celery soup
1 pint sour cream
1 large onion, chopped fine
2 celery stalks, chopped fine
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

In a large crock pot, place all ingredients, except chicken breasts and sour cream. Stir until well blended. Add chicken breasts, which have been halved, and stir until coated with soup mixture. Turn crock pot to low and cook for 6 or 7 hours or until chicken is very tender. Remove chicken from pot and stir sour cream into sauce until blended. Serve at once over noodles or rice. Makes six servings.

RICE PILAF

1 cup extra long grain white rice (not Uncle Ben's or other instant)
1 can beef consomme
1/2 stick margarine
1 cup dry noodles

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add dry noodles and rice and coat well with margarine. Add consomme and 1 can water. Bring to boil over medium heat and then cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Should serve six.

ALMOND-FILLED ELF CAKE CRUST

2 2/3 cups flour
1 1/3 cups sugar
1 1/3 cups unsalted butter (regular works fine, too)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Egg

Filling:

1 cup grated or finely chopped almonds
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon peel, grated
1 egg, slightly beaten
Whole almonds

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 10 or 9-inch spring-form pan. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, blend all crust ingredients at low speed until dough forms. Refrigerate, if desired. Divide dough in half; spread half in bottom of prepared pan.

In small bowl, blend all filling ingredients except whole almonds; spread over crust to within half inch of sides of pan. Between waxed paper, press remaining dough to 10 or 9-inch circle. Remove top layer of waxed paper; place dough over

filling. Remove waxed paper; press dough into place. Garnish with whole almonds.

Bake at 325 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes or until light, golden brown. Place foil on rack below pan during baking to guard against spillage. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Slice very thinly to serve. Serves 24 to 32.

SANTA'S SWEDISH FRUIT BARS

Filling:

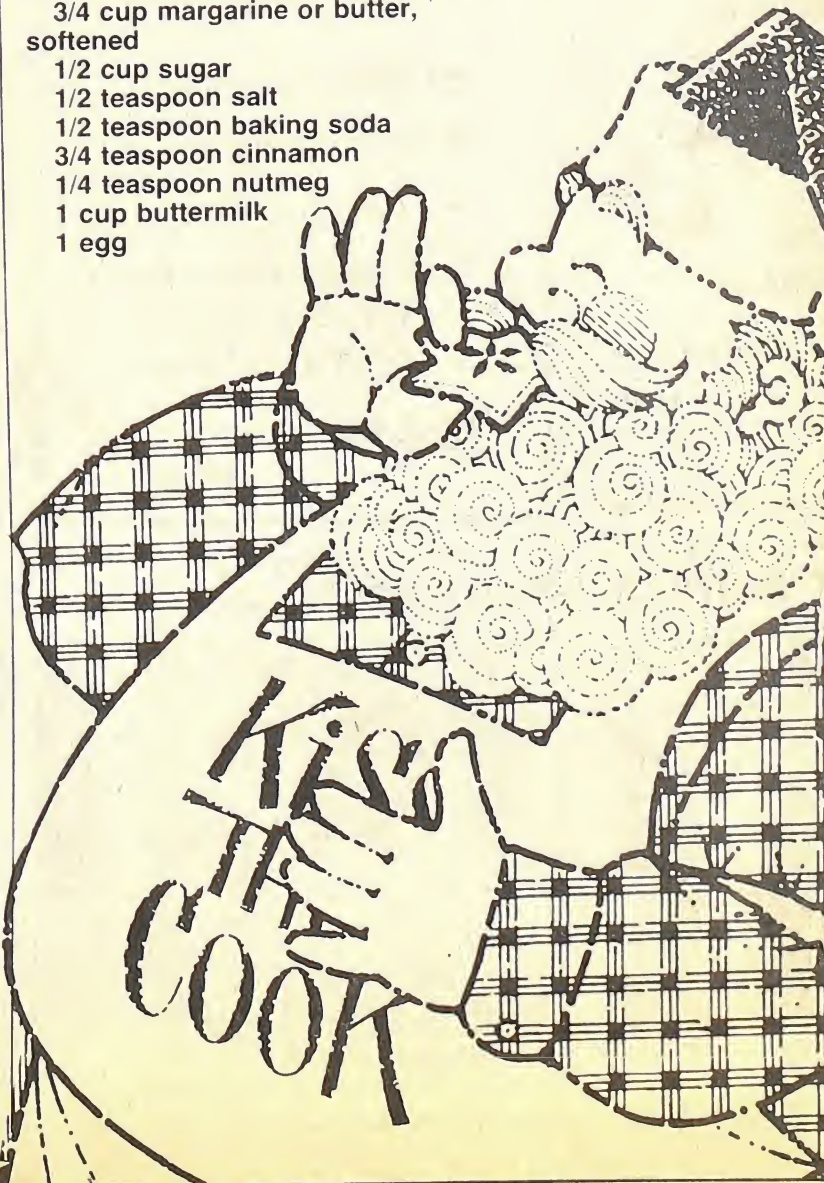
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped, pitted prunes
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup coffee
2 Tablespoons lemon juice

Bars:

1 cup chopped walnuts
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg

In medium saucepan, combine all filling ingredients except lemon juice. Cook over medium heat until thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Cool.

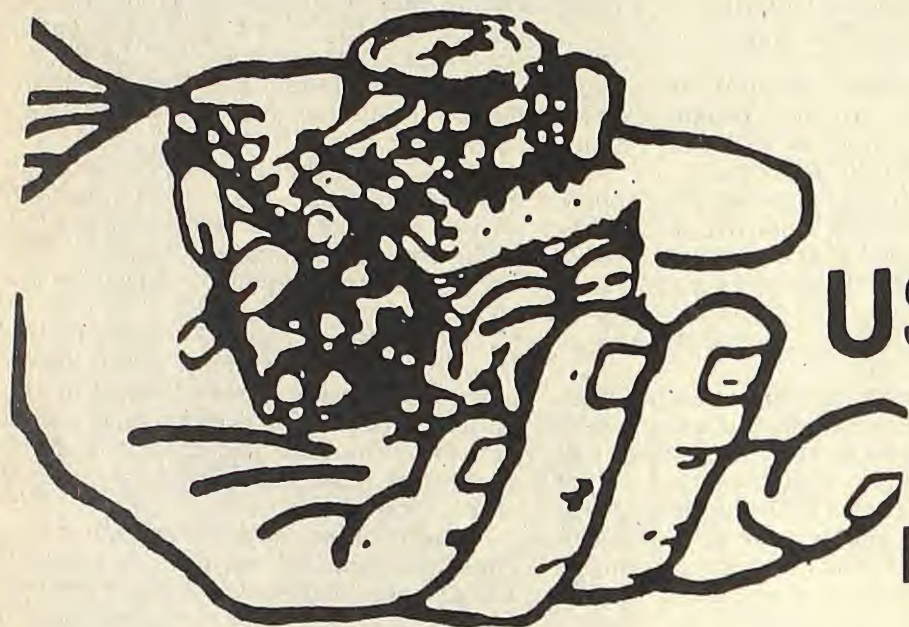
Heat over to 350 degrees. Sprinkle nuts evenly over bottom of ungreased 13x9 pan. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, brown sugar and margarine at low speed until crumbly. Sprinkle two cups of crumb mixture over nuts and press down firmly. Carefully spread cooled filling over crumb mixture. Add remaining 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, buttermilk and egg to remaining crumb mixture and beat well. Carefully pour batter over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until bar springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool completely. If desired, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 36 bars.



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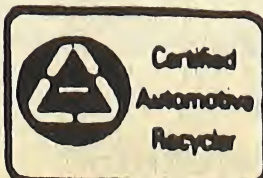
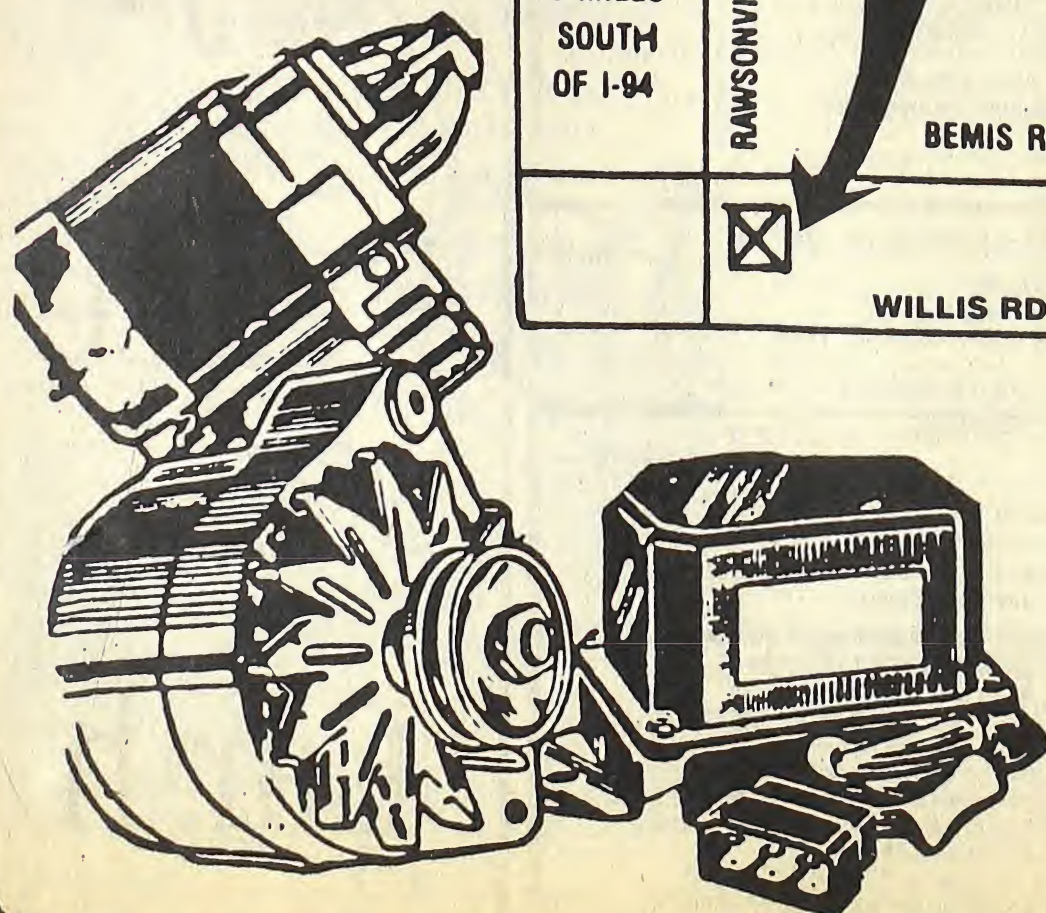
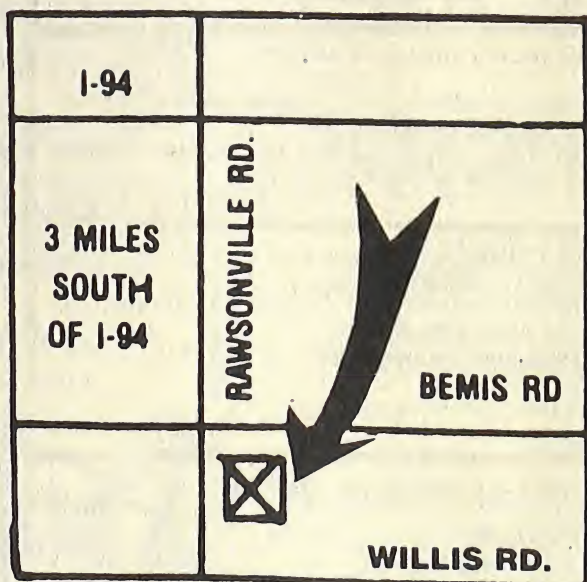
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Church

CHURCH CALENDAR

Today

23

A CHORAL AND handbell concert is planned for senior citizens today at the Livonia fire station on Farmington Road. The bell choir of St. Matthew Lutheran Church was first formed in 1983 and is made up of four children's and two adult choirs.

Thursday

24

A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE will begin at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Towne Square. The service has a family theme. A second service is scheduled for 11 p.m. with communion and candlelight. Special music is planned for both services.

TWO CHRISTMAS EVE services are scheduled at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland. The first service will begin at 6:30 p.m., featuring the day school program, and the second service begins at 10:30 p.m. — the candlelight service.

Friday

25

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland, will be the site of a Christmas service. The service will begin at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Saturday

26

DR. BENJAMIN CARSON and medical friends will speak at 4 p.m. on "Learning Disabilities and Drug Problems" at the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist Church, 28537 Cherry St., Inkster. Everyone is invited to attend, and parents may bring teenagers. A question-and-answer session will also be staged. Carson, a pediatric neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Maryland, made medical news recently by separating German Siamese twins.

Sunday

27

A STUDENT RECOGNITION service at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Towne Square, Wayne, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Receive the message of faith from local college students.



All that remains of the Cathedral of Faith, in Inkster, are a photo of the Rev. Hinkle (above) and a brass cross, once located inside of the now buried church. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/ staff photographer.

After the fire

Members vow to rebuild Cathedral

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

From the ashes of their destroyed church, the Rev. Herbert Hinkle vows he and his congregation will rebuild the Cathedral of Faith in Inkster.

The church was destroyed Sunday evening, Dec. 13 by what fire inspectors said was arson. Local and state fire officials are sifting through the rubble and debris of the charred walls in hopes of finding clues to what started the fire at 2727 Inkster Road.

"We will not let this stop us," said Hinkle. "This congregation, this church will not be destroyed by fire. The flames will make us stronger. God gave us that spot to build, and it was built by faith. There are too many people who have invested their time and funds and their minds to make the Cathedral what it was and what it is."

"We shall build again."

The 44-year-old pastor who came to Inkster from Chicago, Ill., has administered the religious needs of a congregation that includes 1,000 families. Raised in Arkansas, Hinkle attended both Methodist and Apostolic churches before he turned to the "transdenominational faith."

Although Hinkle said he plans no Christmas Eve services, regular Sunday services have been conducted in the auditorium of Inkster High School since the fire demolished the structure.

Since the school will be closed for the holidays, Hinkle said he can't schedule regular services until he finds a building.

"This fire has left us out in the cold. It will be a cold Christmas and New Year. And it was a cold birthday for me," he said, referring to his 44th birthday Dec. 17.

Although not affiliated with any national or worldwide religious organization,

Hinkle said his congregation and his beliefs follow the "transdenominational" teachings of Jesus Christ and the Bible.

He explained that "being transdenominational touches and crosses all denominations."

"We are Bible-believing Christians who cross racial lines," Hinkle explained. "We do not have the prejudices that some of the other denominations have . . . that God has no other children than us. We are all children of God."

Asked why any one would want to destroy or set his church aflame, Hinkle replied that there had been several break-ins and vandalism at the church in recent months. Vandals had desecrated the sanctuary, painting satanic and racial slurs on the walls.

"Moreover, we have not been the only church broken into in recent months," Hinkle said. "Others have, too. They (the intruders) believe that churches conceal valuable items, and since there usually isn't anyone in the building, they are easy targets."

Hinkle revealed that the church is presently in federal bankruptcy court and is in Chapter 11 - financial reorganization under the supervision of the court. He said that one of the major creditors refused to settle with the church, therefore "we had no alternative but to file for reorganization under the court's supervision."

"But, let me say that under Chapter 11, the court could rule that we pay 20 cents or 30 cents on the dollar. But we are determined to make sure that anyone we owe money will get dollar for dollar."

Hinkle said that the church was insured. He is awaiting word from the insurance adjusters.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," Hinkle said, "but I want our people to know we will rise from those ashes, and our beautiful church will be built again."

St. Matthew bells ring loudly for shoppers

The sounds of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland, were heard throughout the area this month as the six church bell choirs performed mini Christmas concerts at Westland Center and for senior citizens in Livonia.

The six choirs — four children's bell choirs and two adult choirs — performed Dec. 6 at the Westland mall, directed by Shirley Luckwald. A special banner made by Ann Pfeiffer provided the setting for the appearance at the mall.

Formed in 1983 under the direction of Luckwald and with the support of parents and members of St. Matthew, the original bell choir has grown to six groups and from 28 to 63 members. Luckwald's dedication to the choirs and talent were made obvious this year when the choirs were asked to return to Westland Center, after a mini concert there last year.

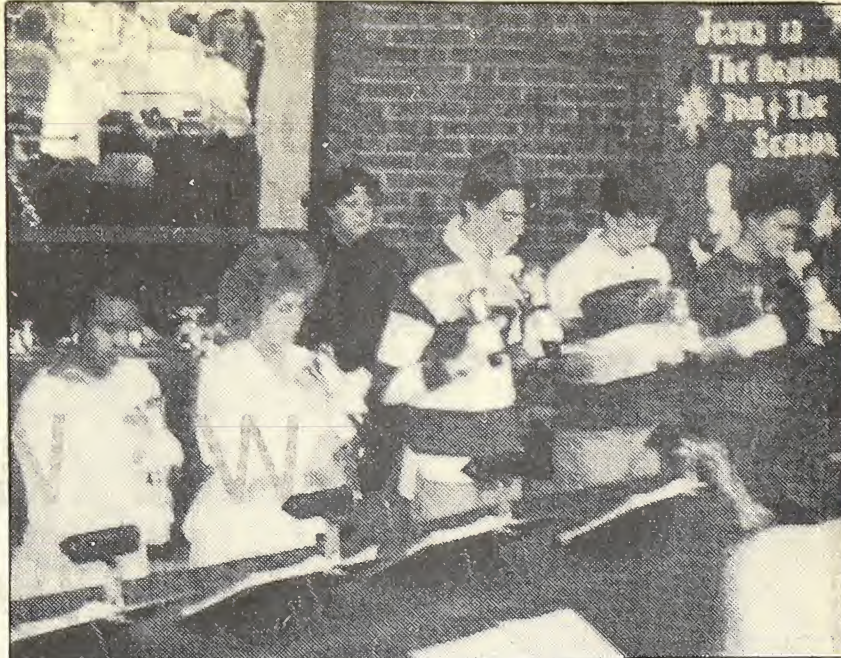
The four children's bell choirs are called the "Praise Bells," "Glory Bells," "Faith Ringers" and the "Chapel Ringers." The teen bell choir is named the "Honor Bells," and the adult choir is called the "Joy Bells."

Because members of the four youth choirs are school-age and attend the St. Matthew school, the four children's bell choirs typically lose members each year when eighth-graders graduate from the school. However, the teen choir solved the problem of graduation, as all members of the former children's bell choir remained together to form the upper-grade musical group.

To help with administrative duties, members of the choirs choose an executive board. Officers include President Jennifer Billand, Secretary-Historian Jamie Hardy, Equipment Manager Anthony Horvarth, Music Librarian Michelle Sellers and Treasurer Jennifer Garris.

"Over the years, the ringers have developed 'compatibility' and 'dependability' because each member is an important part of a team," Luckwald said of the choirs. "A team where everyone's satisfaction and success depends on everyone else, where all ringers realize how important they are to the musical whole. It is this sense of community, this warm, sharing, caring concern for one another, that is the very base of our Christian training."

The choirs also performed at the choral and handbell concert at St. Matthew Dec. 13 and at the Livonia fire station senior citizens Dec. 23.



The "Honor Bells" entertained shoppers at Westland Center. Special photo



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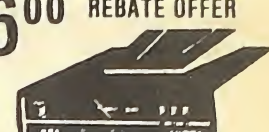
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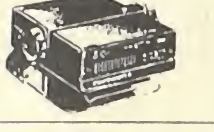
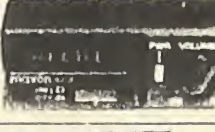
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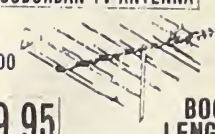
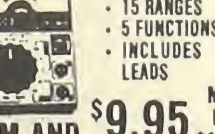
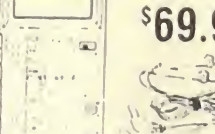
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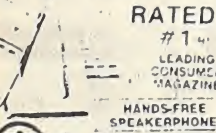
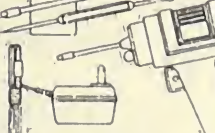
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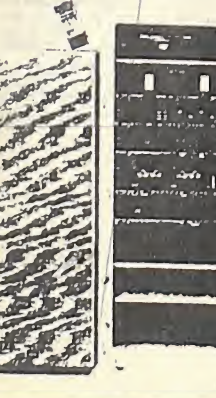
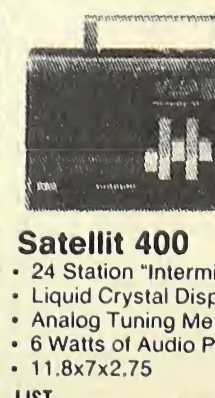
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Sports

Huron leads 'parade of cage stars'



Lauri LaBeau



Tracie Keith



Kathy Murphy



Marie Wallace

La Beau paces new sharpshooters

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There is the folk tale of Beauty and the Beast. And if you play around with those words you can come up with the adjectives and the nouns that describe the 1987 Associated Newspapers's All-Area Girls Basketball Team: Beauties who turn into aggressive beasts as soon as they hit the basketball court.

The nine-member ANP team is beauty in motion, driving to the hoop better than any others this past season. They also scored baskets in record fashion and, if you were a member of the New Boston Huron squad, won more games than any other team - be it men or women teams - in the history of that school.

Led by 5-5 junior guard Lauri LaBeau, the Chiefs posted a history-making 23-2 over-all record en route to their second Class B District and first Huron Conference championship.

Joining LaBeau on the elite All-Area club are teammates Tracie Keith (forward) and Laurel Haener (center). Other players drafted for the honorary team are: Kathy Murphy (Belleville - Guard), Laurie Berlinn (Romulus - Center), Antoinette Hardy (Inkster - Forward), Wanda Stapleton (Inkster - Forward), Rhonda Vaughn (Robichaud - Guard) and Marie Wallace (Robichaud - Forward).

The ANP's sports staff's unanimous choice for "Coach of the Year" is New Boston Huron's Bill Harrison.

Here is a brief sketch of the (See ALL-AREA, page 2-C)



Tracie Keith was a driving force in New Boston Huron's historymaking season. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



Romulus's Laurie Berlinn displays the shooting form

Harrison is 'Coach of the Year'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

This has been an unforgettable basketball season for Coach Bill Harrison.

And, the New Boston Huron cage strategist believes it happened "because the chemistry was there."

What happened for the Chiefs' coach and his girls was an enviable 23-2 record, a record that went down into the school's athletic history books.

Those total wins also included Huron's second straight Class B district championship and their first conference title. The Chiefs reached the regional finals where Divine Child, the state's defending champ, knocked off the local quintet, but only have a bitter and hard-fought battle.

For his achievements on the court, the Associated Newspapers has selected Harrison as its "Coach of the Year."

And, we have a feeling that Harrison will be back here a year from now because most of the young athletes he coached this year are juniors, including prolific scorer Lauri LaBeau, who earned an all-state berth, and 5-10 Laurel Haener, who could become one of the finest players in the state next year.

"I guess what made this team click," Harrison said, "was the chemistry was there. We didn't have to depend on one player to do it - they all contributed, and it is very difficult to stop five players. You can stop one or two, but not five, and that's what we had this year."

(See COACH, page 3-C)



Bill Harrison



Laurie Berlinn



Laurel Haener



Wanda Stapleton



Antoinette Hardy

Belleville sets early swim pace

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Undefeated Belleville began the Wolverine 'A' Conference season with a 57-26 victory over Dearborn Fordson and ended the 1987 phase of the swim season with a perfect 3-0 record.

"We have been swimming well enough to win," said Belleville Coach Bill Snider, "and, obviously, I am pleased about that. However, there is always room for improvement."

Against the Tractors of Dearborn, Snider put a foursome of Brian Bogordus, Eric Lawson, Mike Ackron and Duane Townsend into the pool for the medley relay and the lineup responded with the winning time of 1:52.0.

Snider also won the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:53.4 performance, while Lawson came back to take the

The Tigers got first-place efforts out of Mike Bird in the 500-freestyle (5:29.33) and Scott Overholt, in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:09.25). Belleville's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Snider, Ackron, Bogordus and Dan Francher turned in the winning time of 3:30.82.

Earlier in the week Belleville dunked arch-rival, Ypsilanti, 48-35, in a nonconference dual meet. The Tigers chalked up seven of the 11 first places as Snider again accounted for a first in the 50 freestyle (23.19) and Ackron hit the wall first for the 200 individual medley (2:15:17). Raul Estrada won the diving competition with a 224.70 total. Snider came back and became a double winner when he touched in first in the 100-yard freestyle with a personal best

"We have been swimming well enough to win, and, obviously, I am pleased about that. However, there is always room for improvement."

- Coach Bill Snider

time of 50.16.

The Tigers were 1-2 in the 500 freestyle with Lawson and Duff. Borgordus and Ackron accounted for victories in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke respectively.

Belleville had the winning 400-yard freestyle relay combination with Dan Francher, Duff, Townsend and Lawson, who posted a 3:41.99.

Earlier the Belleville hosted their own invitational and presented eight-ranked state power, Plymouth Salem, with the first place trophy. The Rocks amassed 287 points to nose out Redford Catholic Central (274). Belleville was third with 264, followed by Northville (248) and Berkley (174).

Belleville's medley relay team remained the team to catch as the foursome of Bogordus, Ackron, Martin Duda and Snider won the gold with an excellent (for this time of the year) effort of 1:46.16.

Clearwood proved to be the best diver at the invitational after he finished with a total of 430.15 points.

The Tigers will return to the pool the day after Christmas as they travel to Trenton on Dec. 26 for an invitational meet. Although there will be no team scoring kept for the invitational, swimmers who finish among the top three will receive medals and those finishing fourth through sixth will get ribbons.

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profile



Mike Ackron
Age: 17
School: Belleville
Sport/position: Swimming
Achievement: A record-holder in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breast-stroke, Ackron has launched his fourth season as a member of the Tigers swim team. He is currently 3-0 this season.



Dec./Jan. 1988

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16

noteworthy

"We will have to play 'catch-up' all year now. And if we don't get those kids back who are on the injury list, we are in trouble."

— **George Thompson**
Inkster basketball coach

prep standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing; LW-league wins; LL-league losses; OW-overall wins; OL-overall losses; *not available; - not applicable

League standings — Basketball

HURON CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Huron	1	1	1	3	Riverview	1	0	2	0
Flat Rock	1	2	1	4	Monroe CC	1	0	2	0
Grosse Ile	2	0	4	0	Jefferson	0	1	1	0
Carlson	1	1	1	2	Airport	1	1	1	3

SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Romulus	0	2	1	2	AA Pioneer	1	0	2	1
Ypsilanti	1	1	1	2	AA Huron	0	0	0	2
Adrian	1	0	1	1					

SUBURBAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Inkster	0	2	2	2	Robichaud	1	0	3	0
H'Park	0	0	4	0	Ecorse	0	1	0	4
Oak Park	1	0	5	0	R Rouge	1	0	1	3
Willow Run	0	1	2	1					

WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Belleville	1	1	2	3	Wayne	2	0	3	1
Fordson	1	1	1	3	Trenton	1	1	1	2
Monroe	1	1	2	2	Sgate	1	1	2	2
Wyandotte	1	1	1	3	Lcoln Park	1	1	1	3

School-by-school report

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	1	1	2	3	at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5		
Wrestling	1	0	3	1	at Salem Inv., 11 p.m. Jan. 2		
					at Monroe, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 7		
Men's swimming	1	0	3	0	home against Trenton, 7 p.m. Jan. 7		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	Home against Fordson, 7 p.m. Jan. 4		
					Home against Trenton, 7 p.m., Jan. 6		
Gymnastics	0	0	0	0	play begins Jan. 6-7 p.m. at John Glenn		

INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	0	1	2	2	Home against Ecorse, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 5		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	play begins in January		

NEW BOSTON HURON HIGH							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	1	1	2	2	home against Woodhaven, 8 p.m. Jan. 5		
Wrestling	0	0	0	0	not available		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	not available		

ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	1	0	3	0	at I.C. Baptist, 6 p.m. Jan. 5		
Wrestling	0	0	0	0	Home against Highland Park, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13		
					home against Oak Park, 5 p.m. Jan. 19		
Men's swimming	1	0	3	0	at Crestwood, 4 p.m. Jan. 6		
					at Highland Park, 4 p.m. Jan. 28		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	play begins Jan. 18 at Pontiac Northern, 6 p.m.		

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL							
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP		
Basketball	0	2	1	2	at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5		
Wrestling	1	0	6	0	Home in Romulus Inv., 8:30 a.m. Jan. 9		
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	at Ypsilanti, 6 p.m. Jan. 6		

Hurting

Inkster falls to Oak Park in cage opener

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Coach George Thompson and his Inkster Vikings will have to play "catch up" the rest of the season.

State-ranked Oak Park made sure of that Friday night when the Redskins scalped the Vikings 70-67 in the Suburban Athletic Conference basketball opener for both teams.

"We didn't shoot well at all," said Thompson whose club is sporting at 2-2 overall record as the holidays begin. "We missed some easy shots, and there isn't really any excuse for that."

Oak Park, led by Sean Jones who pumped in six of his game high 20 points in the first period, maintained a slim and

shaky advantage throughout all of the game. They led 19-17 at the end of one despite some heorics by first-time Inkster starter, Willie Davis, who collected eight of his 10 points in the opening stanza.

The Vikings kept pace in the second period as Marvin Abney provided the scoring punch, but it was never enough to overcome the deficit. The Parkers remained ahead 41-36 and 53-49 at the end of the middle periods.

Three consecutive steals by Inkster's Davis, Abney and Lorenzo Terrell cut the Parker lead to one basket (67-65), however, the Vikings never got the equalizer or the go-ahead-basket.

Abney's 16 points stood up as the Vikings' high. He was

joined in double figures by Poole, Hardy and Terrell who each had 13.

Garth Howard and Heath Thomas accounted for 17 and 14 points, respectively, for the winners who are undefeated in five four starts this season.

Inkster				
PLAYER	FG	3-PTS	FT	TP
Abney	7	0	20.5	16
Poole	5	1	0-2	13
Hardy	6	0	1-3	13
Terrell	5	0	3-4	13
Lee	5	0	2-2	2
Davis	4	0	2-2	10
Total	27	1	10-18	67

OAK PARK				
PLAYER	FG	3-PTS	FT	TP
Thomas	7	0	0-1	14
Howard	4	3	0-2	17
Jones	10	0	0-0	20
Caine	0	0	1-2	1
Washington	1	0	0-0	2
Harrell	2	0	0-0	4
Oddeny	2	0	0-0	4
Chastain	3	0	2-2	8
TOTAL	29	3	3-7	70



George Thompson

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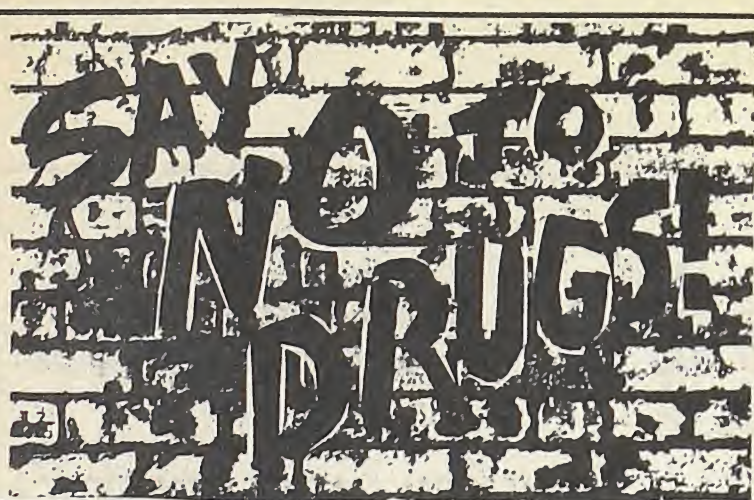
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REGISTRATIONS FOR BOYS' and girls' ages 4- to 7-year-old beginning Mini-Mite hockey programs are being accepted Jan. 2 to 9 at the Westland Sports Arena. The 10-week program will be staged at 11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning Jan. 9. Cost is \$40. For more information, call 729-4560 after 11 a.m.

SKATING AND HOCKEY lessons are now being offered at the Westland Ice Arena. Registrations will be accepted for boys and girls ages 8 to 15. The program will be staged from 6:05 to 6:50 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 6. The 10-week program costs \$40. Registration begins Dec. 28. For more information, call 729-4560.

THE CYCLING SADDLEMEN Bicycling Club is sponsoring the 16th annual First Dozen Ride Jan. 1. The ride begins at 2 p.m. at the Olive Branch Masonic Temple, located at 1120 Mason in Dearborn, one block south of Michigan Avenue. A 12-mile route on Dearborn city streets will be featured. Registration fee is \$4, which includes a route, sheet, coffee, hot chocolate, donuts and a commemorative patch. Call 581-1341 for more information.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Ice Skating Institute of America Winter Classic will be staged Jan. 15 and 16 at the Oak Park and Melvindale ice arenas. Opening ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 in Melvindale. Public is invited to attend free of charge. Eighteen precision and comedy teams, with up to 32 skaters on the ice at one time, will compete for coveted trophies Saturday night at Oak Park. For more information, call (312) 256-5060.

THE EXECUTIVE STAFF of the Michigan High School Athletic Association will expand during 1988, as the Representative Council of the Association authorized the establishment of positions for an associate director and supervisor of officials at the Dec. 2 meeting in Detroit. The council also looked at several other items relative to an optional week of football practice, the role of the MHSAA in cheerleading and new officers for 1988. The council voted to allow football practice to begin without pads on Wednesday of what has been the optional week of practice and allow practice with pads the following Monday, provided they have had three days of practice without pads. The dates for 1988 would be: practice without pads begins Aug. 10; practice with pads begins Aug. 15.

AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASSES will be staged Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, beginning Jan. 5, at the Canton Township Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Two seven-week classes will be staged from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30. Cost is \$35 per person for twice a week or \$45 per person for three times each week. Babysitting services are available for an extra fee. For more information, call 397-5100.

A "LEARN TO ski" program will be staged in January by the canton Parks and Recreation Department. Two sessions will be featured, one from Jan. 4 to 11, the other from Jan 18 to 25. Each session consists of four lessons, two per week. Adults meet at 7 p.m., and juniors gather at 5 at the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Cost is \$35 per person, which includes the lessons, four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. Cost is reduced to \$25 for those having their own equipment. Call 397-5100 for more information.

CANTON TOWNSHIP RESIDENT Bill Pye, a freshman at Northern Michigan University, earned his first collegiate win recently in making 21 saves in the 3-1 contest between Northern and St. Cloud State in men's hockey action. The goalie has a 1-2 record with a 4.87 goals-against average and a saves percentage of .865. Northern Michigan is located in Marquette.

WESTLAND RESIDENT GERALD Clark, a graduate of Southgate Aquinas High School, had 27 points, including 13 against Milwaukee, in a series of three games for the Northern Michigan University Wildcats earlier this month in men's basketball action. The sophomore point guard also had 16 assists and three steals. He is averaging 10.8 points per game and is 13 of 28 from three-point range.

Compiled by RAY DAY

All-Area

(Continued from page 1-C)

All-Area players and their accomplishments during the 1987 basketball season:

LABEAU: A versatile player who has deceptive moves, Lauri has amassed 1,121 career points during her two years on varsity. She picked up 531 of those this year as she rewrote the record books when she pumped in 41 points in a district playoff game against Ypsilanti Lincoln. During the 1987 campaign she had a 21 points per game average and also counted six assists per outing.

"Lauri is one of the most unselfish players I have ever coached," said Harrison. "She is always looking for and usually finding and passing to the open player. She is uncanny when it comes to deciding shot selection."

A unanimous All-State selection, one can only speculate what this 5-5, 116-pound cager will accomplish next season.

KEITH: This "long shot" artist, who had 40 three-pointers in a 300-point season, was the foundation upon which Harrison built his strategy. A 5-10, 116-pound

senior, Tracie, contributed 15 points per game, seven rebounds and three assists. She was the key to the Chiefs fast-break and offensively, Tracie was tough to contain. Her 38-point performance was the school's high until LaBeau came along with that 41-point evening.

"Tracie is a tough competitor," Harrison notes of this outstanding forward-center. She can do just about anything on the court. She is very coachable, and next year we are really going to miss her."

HAENER, a dominating figure inside, Laurel was the "chairman of the board" as she led the team in rebounds with 11 per game. A 5-10, 150-pound junior, she also contributed nine ppg. If she continues to improve, Haener could become one of the top prep players on the scene in 1988. "She has tremendous potential and talent," Harrison said. "One year from now Laurel could be unstoppable."

BERLINN is another one of those players who could win state-wide, even national acclaim, if she continues to do

the things she did so well this season. At 6-3, Laurie has graceful moves that carry her toward the basket with ease. She tossed in 339 points this season and - get this - accounted for 14.6 rebounds per game. She's a 'franchise' in herself, as the saying goes. One can only wonder what Romulus Coach Ron Bayes would have accomplished if he could a couple of more players of Berlinn's stature in his lineup.

An all-conference candidate in the tough South Central Conference (Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Ypsilanti and Adrian), Berlinn "can be as good as she wants to be," Bayes said.

MURPHY will also be returning to Coach Michael Garland's lineup next year. A 5-9, 140-pound junior, Kathy averaged 12.9 points and 3.4 assists per games this season. She, too, was named to the all-conference team (Wolverine A) after a sterling all-around effort. "Kathy has unquestionable athletic ability, and she can jump extremely well," Garland said.

VAUGHAN, a four-year varsity performer, was the

brightest star in a very dismal Robichaud season. The 5-5, 135-pound senior guard did just about everything for Coach Larry Abdullah's Bulldogs. Rhonda scored at a 15 points-per-game clip and came up with at least six assists per game. An excellent student and dedicated player, "she was the impetus behind the team," the Bulldog coach said. Vaughan also was named to the all-Suburban Athletic Conference team.

WALLACE, a junior, figures in the nucleus of next year's team. At 5-7, she has the multi-talents, including going to the board for the rebounds of which she had 15 per game. Marie also scored 10 points per game and, according to her coach, "has all-state potential if she desires to go for that goal."

STAPLETON led Coach Dwight Hotchkiss' Vikings in almost every category this season. A four-year varsity performer, Wanda's contribution to the team is not reflected by her stats: 17 points per game and a phenomenal 20 rebounds, but "she was also the team's leader. She was one of the players the opposition knew they had to stop in order to beat us," said the Viking coach.

HARDY rounds out the All-Area lineup. A 5-6 guard who is a wizard of a ballhandler, she weaved through defenses to the tune of double figures each of her outings this season. A player who doesn't like to lose, Antoinette kept her rivals in their toes and made them work for their points.

Honorable Mention

Christy Garrett	(Belleville)
Carletta Jackson	(Romulus)
Reenie McNeil	(Romulus)
Carla Thomas	(Robichaud)
Pam Hughes	(New Boston)
Deanna Patterson	(New Boston)

ANP All-Area Basketball

Pos	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
G	Kathy Murphy	5-9	140	Junior	Belleville
C	Laurie Berlinn	6-3	165	Junior	Romulus
G	Laurie LaBeau	5-5	116	Junior	New Boston Huron
G	Antoinette Hardy	5-6	120	Junior	Inkster
F	Wanda Stapleton	5-7	119	Senior	Inkster
F	Tracie Keith	5-10	117	Senior	New Boston Huron
G	Rhonda Vaughan	5-5	135	Senior	Robichaud
F	Marie Wallace	5-7	135	Junior	Robichaud
C	Laurel Haener	5-10	150	Junior	New Boston Huron

Romulus 2nd best at Trenton Invitational

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Although they came away with five gold medals, Romulus was forced to settle for second best at the Trenton Wrestling Invitational staged on Saturday.

Coach Norm Butler, substituting for head coach Wayne Schimming who underwent minor surgery last week, said he was "pleased with the overall performance of our wrestlers, nevertheless, there is still quite a lot of work that needs to be done."

Romulus finished behind Grosse Ile at the 14-team tournament. The Islanders managed to capture the team trophy with 215 points. Romulus piled up 201.5.

The Eagles had to wrestle over the fact that they voided the 98 and 167 pound classes.

Romulus' stellar 105-pounder, Tony Venturini, who finished second in the state last year at 98, led the Eagle gold rush. Venturini disposed of Kevin Vericker of Woodhaven in 5:39 to claim his second major tournament title of the year.

Romulus also received first places from Paul Nowicki, a heavyweight; Tim Kolikowski (119), Dennis Corder (132), and Ralph Farrell (155).

Nowicki took less than one minute to pin Wyandotte's Gary Mullens, and Kolikowski claimed a 6-3 decision over Woodhaven's Shardenbeau, while Corder also won on a decision (8-0) over Woodhaven's

Demrick. Farrell pinned Trenton's Demrick in 1:33 for his gold.

The Eagles had two runner-up in Bruce Boyd (126) and Rick Champagne (138). They were fifth with Randy Rhodon (185) and Don Dufore (198). David Gehringer (112) returned with a sixth place medal.

Romulus began its official entry into the South Central Conference on Thursday with an onesided 64-12 victory over Ypsilanti. (Last year the Eagles competed as an independent in the SAC and ran away with the title race. This year coaches Butler and Schimming would like to make it official).

Romulus will take off for the Christmas Holidays but will return to the mats on January 6

when the Eagles will host their own invitational. Schimming said that at least eight teams have accepted the invitational to compete in the tournament, including Northville, Redford Union, Ida, Roseville, Clarenceville, Monroe and Carleton Airport.

"I guess you would consider us as the favorite," said Schimming by telephone on Sunday. "We are undefeated and the defending champ, but you really don't know the outcome of these tournaments until the kids get on those mats. Anything can happen."

Schimming expects to be with the team after the holidays.

Wrestling will begin at 11 a.m.

Coach

(Continued from page 1-C)

A native of St. Louis (Michigan), where he earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball, Harrison graduated from Central Michigan University where he majored in education. He arrived on the local scene in 1984 after teaching and coaching in Grand Rapids and presently wears three hats:

Married to Laurie, who also serves as the varsity volleyball coach, the Harrisons also are raising two athletic (and scholastically) minded children - Michael, who is 16, and Angela, 12.

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Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

47. Schools**AIRLINE/ TRAVEL TRAINING**

Train for Reservationist, customer service, travel agent AND MORE!
• Train on American Airlines SABRE reservations system
• Placement Assistance
• Financial Aid
• Home Study & Resident plans
• Full time or part time
• Call Mary, No Obligation
TOLL FREE 1-800-327-9121
southeastern academy
Over 20,000 graduates
Accredited member, NATTA, NESC
HQ: Kissimmee, FL

35. Situations Wanted

LOVING CARE for the elderly. Need a break? Going on vacation? Livonia Nursing Center proudly announces its new day care program. We will care for your mom or dad while you work, shop or vacation. Call 522-8970.

BABYSITTING

in Wayne area, daily rates, part time welcome, 2 yrs. & older. 595-0550.

MIKES LAWN AND SNOW

removal service. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call 274-6128.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Carpet Cleaning Special
2 rooms just \$28.99. Hall Free! Upholstery Cleaning by hand! Sofa - \$38.99. Chair - \$19.99. Call today and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!
425-9182

BABYSITTING

in Belleville area, days or evenings. Call 258-5696.

44. Money to Borrow**HOUSE LOANS**

Executive Mortgage
778-8847

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

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southeastern academy
Over 20,000 graduates
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HQ: Kissimmee, FL

87. Rooms for Rent

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

90. Duplexes for Rent

THREE BR. Norwayne duplex. Fenced yard, ADC and pets okay. \$400. 722-6444.

NORWAYNE, 2BR. Immediate Occupancy. \$325. Dep. 722-3382 after six.

91. Apartments for Rent

AIRPORT AREA

2 BDRMS.
Appliances, Dinettes, carpeting
\$375 Monthly
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND

Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one and two bedrooms. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$410.00 APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

WESTLAND

Wayne Rd./Glenwood area, modern 2 BR terrace apts., air conditioning, carpeted, appliances, \$390/mo., heat & hot water included, deposit required.
CALL
722-0759
TO SEE

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR apartments from \$365. Seniors welcome. Excellent Westland location. Water paid. Hours 9-5. 729-4020.

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!

That's right, when you rent one of our immaculate 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. We will give you coupons for \$300 to help with your moving expenses. 1 bedroom rent starts at \$465 (effective rate). Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk in storage, pool & more. Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Open Mon-Sat 10-5pm. Sorry no pets. Visit our floor plan and receive a Condominium Set. Open Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-3.
WAYNE FOREST APTS
326-7800

WATERS EDGE

Belleville Area
THE
Only 1 Bedroom left!
Starting at \$430
HEAT INCLUDED
Ask about our incentives
697-0606

GARDEN CITY, beautiful brick 1 BR, carpeting, air conditioning, appliances, laundry facilities, storage, balcony, includes heat & water, \$395, no pets, agent, 478-7640.

HEAT PAID

1 & 2 br from \$400 per month. First month free, \$450 required for move-in. Carpeted, appliances. Rent includes heat and water, no appl., no cleaning fee, no pets. Shown by appointment.

VAN HOWE APTS.

5640 Howe Rd.
Wayne
641-7707

WAYNE

1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency Apts. Available
728-0699

STUDIO APT., 35605 Glenwood, Apt. 2. \$225/mo., \$450/security deposit, available now. Call 722-4317.
APARTMENT FOR rent. Retirees only. \$350 a month, includes all utilities except telephone. 42158 Michigan Ave., Keller & Stein Florist, Canton.

Move to Dearborn Heights

• **FREE RENT**
• **FREE HEAT**
Luxury 1 & 2 BR apartments
Park Forest Apartments
Call 274-5662 NOW!

TWO EFFICIENCY units. Recently remodeled. Reasonably priced. Michigan-Wayne Rd. area. 897-1506.

WAYNE NICE AREA

Clean 3 room apartment, all carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat included, adults only, no pets. 555-8226.

WESTLAND

1 BR, freshly decorated, fully carpeted, appliances, heat. \$375 mo. 9am-7pm. 729-5654.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent

BELLEVILLE - 3BR Condo 1 1/2 bath. Appliances, air, Washer/dryer. \$485. Utilities not included. Call 676-7960 after 5 pm.

92. Business Places for Rent

FURNISHED SUITE OF OFFICES, separate or combined: 14'X16', \$550/mo., 13'X13', \$450/mo., 9'X12', \$250/mo. Secretarial, Xerox, computer services avail. Visit 360 Charles next to Belleville P.O. Call 699-1243.

95. Houses for Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT. 2 & 3 vacancies available, children & pets acceptable. Call 374-5020.

BY METRO AIRPORT. Three BR, brick ranch. \$465 a month. \$465 deposit. 721-3479.

ROMULUS & TAYLOR. 1-4 bds. immediate occupancy. Good credit required. \$350 to \$600. Call 326-7668.

AVONDALE/HARRISON, well maintained 3 BR. ranch, carpeting, basement, new furnace, thermal windows. No pets. \$455 sec., \$455 rent. 965-2942.

TWO BR. Westland home. 1 car garage. \$400 per month plus security. Call after 6 p.m. 728-4671.

WESTLAND, CLEAN and spacious 3BR ranch. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, 24X24 car garage. Carpeting, 15X22 secluded patio. Close to shopping and freeways. West of Wayne Rd. North of Palmer Rd., Rent \$725 per month plus security deposit. Call 981-1817.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home Community
Jackson Area.
I-94 & US-127

Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved well lighted streets, off street parking from \$135 monthly 517-764-3608

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

COACHMANS COVE

Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.

• Concrete street
• Nat. gas
• Regular & Double wide lots

3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.

517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share

SEMI RETIRED man and 12 year old daughter need non-drinking, non-smoking home to share. 942-9093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Christian home in Romulus. 942-7047.

100. Wanted to Rent

GENTLEMAN LOOKING to rent small efficiency apt., private entrance, near Wayne or Westland, call 729-4000 or 397-0087 ask for Bob

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

1964 CHAMPION. 10 x 50. 2 br., refrigerator, stove, skirting \$3750. Can stay on lot. More units available.

485-6700

MAZDA WORKERS

If you have
90 DAYS

Time on the job or more, you may qualify for financing a

New or Used Homes

Must have good credit

Act 1 Mobile

Home Sales, Inc.

I-275 & Telegraph
586-7477

105. Houses for Sale

\$39,900

2 BR brick ranch, aluminum trim, wet plaster, natural woodwork, walk-in pantry in kitchen, enclosed porch, garage. Large fenced lot. Close to Westland Shopping Center.

CAMELOT

525-5600

SMALL 2 BR. brick house on Palmer W. of Wayne Rd. One car garage. \$28,500. \$3500 down. \$350 a month. 10 years. Land contract 11%. Call 697-1464.

4 BR. BRICK BUNGALOW

Fin. basement, rec room and dry bar, walk-in closet, 1 car detached garage. Westland Schools. Earl Keim Will Co-op. 274-3141.

Wayne/Westland Schools

3342 Bendon
Excellent starter home or rental property, features 2 large BR's, 20 X 12 kitchen, newer siding, priced to sell at \$26,500. Call Century 21 Over Enterprises, 562-2505, ask for Ken Beaver.

113. Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN 24 HOURS

For your home or land contract

Call Ron At:

COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

WE PAY CASH

for houses and land contracts. Ask for George

Advance of Michigan
425-0816

115. Autos for Sale

1983 ESCORT GL

Air. P.S. P.B. 4 speed, \$2,000 or best offer. 722-8681 after 5pm.

1975 NOVA, 2 door, auto. AM/FM stereo, clean interior, complete tune-up, new brakes, new back tires. Good work car. \$500 or best offer. 941-3937 after 6 p.m.

1983 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, pink, loaded, white leather interior, no rust. \$7,995 or best offer. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 697-9236.

LAW AUTO SALES

722-5200
TRANSPORTATION

84 CLUB WAGON \$5995

83 OMNI \$1195

80 MONZA \$1195

82 ARIES, AUTOMATIC / \$1995

TRUCKS/VANS

84 ECONOLINE \$9995

EXTENDED CONVERSION

81 FORD F150 \$2995

32115 MICHIGAN & 35760 MICHIGAN WAYNE

OPEN SATURDAYS

118. Motorcycles

1987 YAMAHA 80 cc Big Wheel. Excellent Condition. Only a few months old. \$800 - 563-9641.

1986 MAZDA RX7, red with dark black tinted windows. 5 speed rotary engine. Air, rear window defoggers, delay wipers, inside hatch release. Code alarm, Bosch fog lights, power sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette with power booster and equalizer. 41,000 miles. Very clean car. \$13,900. 532-0612. Leave message on recorder will return all calls.

1984 CITATION
4 cyl. 4 dr. power steering, power brakes, auto, air, good condition. 728-6724.

1979 CUTLASS, runs, needs body work. \$600 or best offer, also 1969 Charger, fair condition, \$400 firm. 595-3990.

115a. Auto Services

"EXPERT" AUTO & BOAT COLLISION REPAIR

Stone's Service

Art & Dave

25 yrs. exp.
721-1133
Insurance work

Parkwood Manor I

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses

RENT STARTS AT \$277

Children Welcome

• Appliances • Carpet • Patio

• Air Cond. • Swimming Pool

• Laundry Facilities • Club Room

Office Hours: 8800 Parkwood Dr. Belleville 699-2083

Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Many Happy Returns!

You'll love coming home to our...

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Swimming Pool

Fitness Center

Clubhouse & Game Room

Adult & Family Areas

Laundry Facilities

Near I-94 & Metro Airport

24-Hour Emergency Maintenance

699-2040

4616 Village Green Drive

At I-94 and the Belleville Road Exit

Village Green of Belleville

Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 10-5

A Village Green Community

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS

I-94 & Wayne Road

Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent: heat, hot water olympic swimming pool HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$404-445 for 2 bedroom apartments

\$360-380 for 1 bedroom apartments

941-7070

SEASONS GREETINGS

From everyone at

Century 21

BELVIL REALTY, INC.

Happy Holidays

May each moment of this very special time be filled with the true spirit of the season - faith, hope and love.

Best wishes for the happiest of holidays from everyone at

BRIDGE REALTY

SEATED L to R: SHERRY OLDS, KAREN BEVARD, HAROLD ARQUETTE, EVELYN LAUBER, and FRED HARRIS.

STANDING L to R: LORAIN LOGUE, LINDA STAKELY, DENNIS WALLOT, DIANE JARRELL, and CHARLES LANE.

PAUL BEVINS, WILLIAM CUNDIFF, J. BROWN, MARY LANE, and WILLIAM E. CUNDIFF ARE NOT PICTURED.

159 Main St., Belleville

697-4599

MLS

OVER 50 YEARS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

CALL 421-1300

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, MI

721-6560

1987 RANGER 4X4 PICKUP

Like New, Silver & Black Finish, Low Mileage 6yr. or 60,000 Miles, Power Train Coverage

SALE PRICE \$9,795

1987 ESCORT G.T.

Loaded with Extras, Showroom Clean

SALE PRICE \$7,995

1985 EXP ESCORT

Auto, P/S, P/B, Stereo Cass., Low Mileage

SALE PRICE \$6,995

1984 HONDA PRELUDE

2 Door, Auto, A/C, P/S,

SALE PRICE \$7,995

1985 ESCORT 2 DR

Low Mileage 27,000, Auto, A/C, P/ST, Stereo

SALE PRICE \$4,595

1985 RANGER XLT P/UP

2 Tone Blue & White Finish, V-6, Auto, A/C, Stereo, P/ST

SALE PRICE \$6,995

1985 MUSTANG LX 3 DR.

Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Stereo, One Owner, New Car Trade.

SALE PRICE \$6,895

1986 RANGER SUPER CAB

Very Clean, Up to 60 Months on Financing

SALE PRICE \$6,995

1986 MUSTANG LX

Auto, A/C, Stereo, P/ST, P/Br., Low Mileage

SALE PRICE \$7,995

1985 FORD F-250 P/UP

S/Shift, P/S, P/Br., 8 Ft. Box with cover

SALE PRICE \$5,995

1976 CORVETTE

Full Power, Air, Stereo, 350-V-8, Must See To Believe

SALE PRICE \$6,288

1986 FORD XLT LARIET

F-150 P/UP

Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, P/ST, P/Br.

SALE PRICE \$10,995

1986 TEMPO 4 DOOR

Auto, A/C, Stereo, P/ST, P/Br., Extra Clean

SALE PRICE \$6,495

1985 BRONCO

351 V-8 Auto, Loaded

SALE PRICE \$10,995

1986 BRONCO

Eddie Bauer Model, Blue and Tan Finish, V-8, Auto, A/C, Plus Much More

SALE PRICE \$13,495

1985 COUGAR XR7 TURBO CPE

Auto, A/C, Stereo, Full Power, Tilt, Cruise.

SALE PRICE \$8,495

WHILE THEY LAST!

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS. ALL FORD EMPLOYEES WELCOME

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF FORD COUNTRY

9800 BELLEVILLE RD., BELLEVILLE • 697-9161

"Serving Washtenaw & Wayne Counties For Over 26 Years"

Mon. & Thurs. 9-9:30 • Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-6:30 • Sat. 10-6 • 2 PM

FORD PARTS STORE NOW OPEN 10-2 PM

DETROIT • 729-6490

ANN ARBOR • 184-1510

CLASSIFIEDS in the All it's A to Z

JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, MI
721-6560

1987 RANGER 4X4 PICKUP
Like New, Silver & Black Finish, Low Mileage 6yr. or 60,000 Miles, Power Train Coverage
SALE PRICE \$9,795

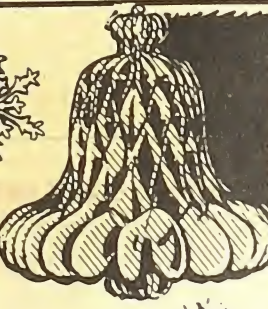
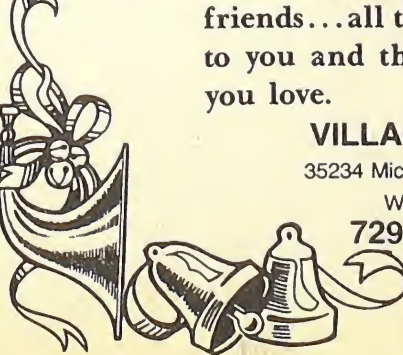
1987 ESCORT G.T.
Loaded with Extras, Showroom Clean
SALE PRICE \$7,995

1985 EXP ESCORT
Auto, P/S, P/B, Stereo Cass., Low Mileage
SALE PRICE \$6,995

1984 HONDA PRELUDE
2 Door, Auto, A/C, P/S,
SALE PRICE \$7,995

1985 ESCORT 2 DR
Low Mileage



Joy Let Christmas fill your heart with gladness. Thanks.  DALY DRIVE-IN 1622 S. Wayne Rd. Westland 722-4288	 Merry Christmas BOB & AL'S COLLISION 8726 Middlebelt Westland 422-6839	Noel Good health, good friends... all the best to you and the ones you love.  WAYNE FLORIST 34200 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-3050	 Greetings BLAZO'S PIE SHOPPE 449 N. Wayne Rd. Westland 721-3743 Remember your holiday pies"	 SEASON'S GREETINGS FOUNTAIN PARK APARTMENTS 37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland 459-1711	SANTA and his friends  dashing into your town to wish our favorite customers the best Christmas ever. CANTON LAUNDRY 7245 Lilley Rd. Canton 453-5610	Greetings May you rekindle friendships this Christmastide.  HAY PLUMBING & HEATING 15385 Huron River Dr. Romulus 941-0055	Holiday Cheer May all things that say "merry Christmas" be yours this season.  JESSE'S TREE SERVICE Westland 722-3028 595-6407	SEASON'S GREETINGS Ring in our good wishes to you and your family. We thank you for your continued patronage.  UNIVERSAL SELF HELP CENTER 51 E. Huron River Dr Belleville 697-7480
 In the true spirit of christmas giving, we'd like to offer our thanks for your valued patronage. D & D CARPET CLEANING Westland 326-2458	 Holiday Greetings WAYNE MED MART 1203 S. Wayne Rd. Westland 722-3017	 Happy Holidays Warmest greetings of the season to all our fine patrons. AMERICAN HOUSE 1660 Venoy Westland 326-7777	 JOY TO THE WORLD AL'S FRIENDLY MARKET 4568 Howe Rd. Wayne 721-4710	JINGLE BELLS  A sleightful of delightful times this Christmas to one and all! SID'S OFFICE SUPPLY 34825 Ford Rd. Westland 595-0833	 NOEL We extend to you our wish that merriment may brighten your happy home. Be glad! TUBS & TUMBLERS 3680 Elizabeth Wayne 721-3231	 Christmas Joy VENTURE OUT TRAVEL 32911 Warren Westland 425-5834 "Gift Certificates"	 Happy Holiday May your holiday be bright and sunny from start to finish. Best wishes to all! AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING 2410 S. Wayne Rd. Westland 722-6555	Hoping you have a most Joyous Christmas Season.  PACK N SHIP 7365 Lilley Rd. Canton 459-0500
 Greetings NORTHWOODS HOMESTYLE PASTIES 1179 Henry Ruff Inkster 729-7070	JOYEUX NOEL All the wonderful sights and sounds the Christmas has to offer — we wish them all to you! KELLY SERVICES Williamsburg Square II 475 Market Place Suite F 761-5700 "The 1st & the best"	JOY TO ALL The bells ring out the happiness of the season. May you share in its joys. WESTLAND MUSIC CENTER 34711 Ford Rd. Westland 459-1711	NOEL Great peace and contentment to you at this time and always  BURGER KING 25300 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 563-3504	Santa Says...  "and to all a very happy Christmas season" WAYNE MALL BARBERS 3637 Metro Place Mall Wayne 721-9271	JOY We hope this joyous time will bring to you all the goodness of Yuletide. A-1 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 35132 Michigan Ave. Wayne 326-3980	 Greetings The magic of Christmas, the joy of toys, the wonderful warmth we all feel! SEWRUK INSURANCE AGENCY 3516 Wayne Rd. Wayne 728-0330	 Greetings May your festive adornments reflect your inner joy as you celebrate the season T & E CLEANERS 3751 Middlebelt Inkster 721-7790	 May all your days shine with a brightness that fills your heart with joy BISHOP'S AUTO WRECKING 2780 Springhill Inkster 722-9030
JOYEUX NOEL All the wonderful sights and sounds the Christmas has to offer — we wish them all to you! TOUCH OF CLASS CLEANERS 1150 Ann Arbor Plymouth 453-7474 "Bring in this greeting and get 20% off"	Joy and peace  Peace and good-will to everyone this Christmas Season and always. ROMAN FORUM RESTAURANT 41601 Ford Road Canton 981-2030	 Happy Holidays Warmest greetings of the season to all our fine patrons. EARL KEIM - WESTLAND 505 North Wayne Road Westland 729-2500	 May the peace of that blessed night be with you and yours. Merry Christmas. Glad Tidings VIDEO SHOP 881 Sumpter Road Belleville Plaza Belleville 981-2330	 Here's hoping you scale new heights on this colorful and joyful holiday! THE PUMPKIN FACTORY 16421 Elwell Road Belleville 697-9829	JOYOUS NOEL  HURON VALLEY REALTY 164 Main Street Belleville 699-2044			
 GREETINGS To each and every one of our dear customers... FAMILY HAIR SHOP 36522 Goddard Rd. Romulus 941-0787	Christmas Glow  The Yuletide season is a time to reaffirm love and bask in the warmth of friends. May you enjoy every happy moment, along with our thanks. PARTNERS IN PLACEMENT Livonia 474-8500 Southfield 827-4213	Seasons Greetings Our frosty greetings are filled with cheer, at this fun-filled time of year. To all our friends we'd like to say, "let's make this the merriest Christmas day!" MANPOWER, INC. 19500 Middlebelt - Suite 310E Livonia 478-1130	SEASON'S GREETINGS Happy Holidays to all our special friends. We wish you a bright and beautiful Christmas. B & R TV 2714 South Newburgh Westland 722-5930	 Merry Christmas WESTLAND BOWL 5940 N. Wayne Rd. Westland 722-7570	 HELLO LERIGHT'S COFFEE SHOP 626 S. Wayne Rd. Westland 728-3830			
 Best wishes to our many fine friends at this joyous season! PARKWAY OFFICE SUPPLY 2118 S. Wayne Rd. Westland 722-0550	 HAPPY HOLIDAYS Wishing you a bright and glowing Holiday Season, filled with warmth and good feelings. MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 115 Haggerty Canton 981-1200	JOYOUS NOEL Here's wishing a holiday decorated in love and laughter. Merry Christmas.  BRATCHER ELECTRIC 35728 Van Born Wayne 722-0037	Merry Christmas  WAYNE CAB 36110 Michigan Avenue Wayne 721-2345	 HAPPY CHRISTMAS REALTY WORLD ROBERT OLSON'S REALTORS 42142 Ford Rd. Canton 981-4444	O holy Night ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS 35540 Michigan Ave. Wayne 729-4000			
 The bells ring out the happiness of the season. May you share in its joys. CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC - DR. JOHN VERMEULEN 7309 Lilley Road Canton 451-0380	 Seasons Greetings Our frosty greetings are filled with cheer, at this fun-filled time of year. To all our friends we'd like to say, "let's make this the merriest Christmas day!" VELMA'S BEAUTY SALON 33760 Ford Road Westland 525-4353	Noel Good health, good friends... all the best to you and the ones you love.  VILLAGE BAR 35234 Michigan Avenue Wayne 729-2360	Greetings May you rekindle friendships this Christmastide.  THE ASSURANCE NETWORK, INC. 5800 Lilley Road Canton 981-3300	 BELLEVILLE PRINT SHOP 10675 Belleville Rd. Belleville 699-4401	 Rejoice in the spirit of blessed Christmastime. COMMUNITY VISION CABLE 35540 Michigan Ave. Wayne 729-4008			

All I Want For Christmas Is...



STERLING

Exceedingly British, Exceedingly Affordable. The passion that others lack.



\$349⁸⁹*

* Based on 60 month GMAC lease. 60 monthly payments of \$349.89 each. First month payment of \$363.89, security deposit of \$400 and license plate costs are due at inception of lease. Total payments equal \$21,833.40.

CIMMARON

Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, fog lamps and much, much more! Call Al Sibilla for details.



\$287⁸⁶*

* Monthly payment for 66 months with 8.9% variable rate financing. Price includes sales tax. \$1000 down payment and plates required.

1985 PARK AVENUE

20,000 one owner miles, leather interior, wires, stereo, black or saddle. Should be in the showroom!

\$10,595

1986 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM

Black on burgundy, alum. wheels, tilt, cruise, cassette. Showroom stopper!

\$10,995

1983 ELDORADO BIARRITZ

20,000 one owner miles, triple white, should be in your driveway!

Call now!

1987 SEDAN DEVILLE

Automatic, power locks, twilight sentimental leather, only 7000 miles!

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Last Minute
Christmas Gift Ideas

Supplement to ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, INC.



Enhance the holidays with a new tradition

When you hear the words "holiday tradition," what comes to mind? Stuffing spilling from a steaming turkey? The lighting of menorah candles?

"Traditions are formed through meaningful repetition," says *Parents* magazine. "Even small traditions can take on meaning if they're linked to feelings of joy."

Here are a few suggestions for traditions to enhance your holidays. Each has a history that makes it meaningful.

A-WASSAILING WE WILL GO

For this one, the rule is "The more the merrier!" Invite friends to join your family after dinner one evening before Christmas. Stroll through your neighborhood, stopping to sing "Silent Night," "Deck the Halls," "Joy to the World," etc. Afterward, enjoy warm cider and Christmas cookies.

Toast each other with, "Waesheil!" This Anglo-Saxon term means "be well." The correct response is, "Drinc-heil!" which means "drink well." In medieval England during the holiday season the poor would go from door to door, begging (in rhyme) for cups of heated ale from the wassail bowls of the wealthy. In time, wassailing also came to mean caroling.

WRITE A WISH LIST

Have your children write letters to St. Nicholas, listing the toys they would like to receive in order of importance. They can draw pictures of the gifts, too. Keep the letters to put in a scrapbook to show them when they're older.

St. Nicholas was a much-loved bishop who lived in part of the Roman Empire during the 4th or 5th century. He was famous for his love of children, for whom he performed miracles of healing. He also was known for giving gifts in secret.

In early 1800s, Professor Clement C. Moore described St. Nicholas in a poem he wrote to entertain his children, titled "The Night Before Christmas." The poem became so popular that since then Americans have thought of St. Nicholas as "a jolly old elf" with a round belly, a white beard and twinkling eyes.

VISIT TINY TIM, CLARA AND FRITZ

What a better way to make your children feel special than to share with them a live performance of Tchaikovsky melodies, complete with feather-light fairies that seem to float across the stage.

First be sure they understand "The

Nutcracker" store line - brightly painted wooden nutcrackers that looked like soldiers were popular toys in Russia 150 years ago. Two children, Clara and Fritz, receive one on Christmas Eve. It comes to life and leads dolls and toy soldiers to win a battle against the Mouse King. Afterward, the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince who takes Clara into an enchanted kingdom where they find the Sugarplum Fairy.

Don't overlook Dickens. Remember the first time you saw Tiny Tim's crutch at the end of the TV movie? And how you cried? No Christmas is complete without "A Christmas Carol." You and your family can either read the story aloud, watch a rerun on TV, rent the movie for your VCR or attend a local theater production.

Dickens wrote the story during a few months in 1843. It was not immediately successful. But when he read it aloud on speaking tours of the United States, crowds as large as 35,000 came to hear it.

MENORAH REMEMBRANCES

Traditionally, the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah is celebrated by lighting a candle on the many-branched menorah each night. In many families, children receive one gift after each candle-lighting.

Elaine Bierbaum of Georgia became concerned that the eight-day holiday was turning into "an orgy of gift-giving." She makes a tradition of having her children donate one of their new Hanukkah toys to the children's ward at a local hospital.

"The act of giving should be unconscious," says Bierbaum, "as much a part of the season as lighting candles or sending cards. Someday the children will be old enough to understand the beauty of giving, but they'll only see that beauty if they've witnessed it many times."

Hanukkah is older than Christmas. The word means "dedication," to commemorate the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem after the Jews successfully fought to reclaim it from their enemies.

Whatever traditions you and your family share, remember this advice from authors Jo Robinson and Jean Staeheli in their book, "Unplug the Christmas Machine" (Quill): "In the long run, people rarely remember what they gave to each other, but they remember what they did together. The greatest gift you can give a child are happy memories."

sage.

In contrast, Stan Freberg's "Green Christmas" also looks at the darker side of the season; but offers wit and takes aim at a very real target - the commercialization and greed that have corrupted the holiday's meaning:

His eyeballs were hid by some cold dark shades

When Pop dug his action he knew this cat was made.

A king-sized cigarette hung from his chops.

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Continued from page D-2

Have yourself a good time.

But remember the kids who got nothing.

While you're drinking down your wine.

The song, wrapped in a psychedelic '60s musical package, could be classified as an anti-Christmas song, until you hear "Santa Dog" by the Residents. This one is closer to a Satanic chant than a song. And you don't have to play it backwards to get the mes-

Taste-tempting, holiday dishes . . .

When you think of "holiday tradition," chances are one of the first things that comes to mind is food. Almost everyone has a few favorite foods he likes to prepare during the holidays. These may be ethnic in origin, depending on your heritage, or they may be old family recipes handed down by your great-grandmother.

Every Christmas Eve, a Mexican-American friend of mine makes sweet dessert tamales filled with raisins and chopped nuts. It's the only time we taste them during the entire year, and they're looked forward to as a special treat.

Let's pause before we reach for traditional desserts for an important word from the turkey. Or rather, from the people who produce turkeys. If you suffer from "turkey trauma," call the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line (800) 323-4848.

Last year its home economists answered nearly 115,000 questions on turkey preparation. (When you call, be sure to request Butterball's free recipe booklet, too.)

In acknowledgement of the turkey's contribution to holiday tradition, we'd like to suggest a festive relish that will do it justice. This relish also makes a lovely gift. Package it in a glass container with a tightfitting lid, and add a green or red bow.

RAISINBERRY RELISH

- 2½ cups (about 12 ounces) golden raisins
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 cups (12 ounces) fresh or frozen cranberries

In 3-quart saucepan combine raisins, orange juice, water, lemon juice and sugar. Bring to boil over high heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Add cranberries. Return to boil; simmer about 10 minutes, until liquid barely covers solid ingredients. Cool. Store refrigerated in covered container up to 1 month.

Yields about 4½ cups.

Now, back to what to serve after the turkey exits. Here are a few holiday dessert suggestions that are worthy of becoming annual traditions.

The first is an alternative to pumpkin pie that's quick and easy. In fact, it's a version of "hasty pudding." Make it in advance, if you like. It requires only one last-minute addition: a dollop of whipped cream.

CREAMY PUMPKIN PUDDING

- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg

- Two-thirds cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ (1-pound size) can pumpkin (about 1 cup)
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ⅛ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine milk, egg, sugar and gelatin in saucepan. Stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in pumpkin, spices and vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 4 (¾-cup) molds. Chill about 1 hour or until set. Spoon into stemmed glasses. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream, a twist of orange peel or sliced oranges. Recipe may be doubled if necessary.

Makes 4 servings.

This is a rich alternative to the traditional mince pie. The prunes become moist, tasty "sugarplums."

SUGARPLUM MINCE PIE

- 2 cups (about 12 ounces) pitted prunes, halved
- ½ cup port or brandy
- 1 jar (28 ounces) prepared mincemeat
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
- Beaten egg, for glaze
- Sugar

Combine prunes and port in covered container; let stand overnight. Add mincemeat and walnuts to prune mixture; set aside.

Roll half of pastry out on floured board and use to line 9-inch pie plate; trim and flute edges. Spoon prune-mincemeat filling into pastry shell. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into strips about ¾ inch wide. Arrange over filling to form a lattice top. Trim edges. Brush pastry with egg; sprinkle with sugar.

Bake if 425 F oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 F; continue baking 20 to 25 minutes, until crust is golden and filling bubbly. Cool on rack. Serve wedges with softly whipped cream, sweetened to taste.

Yields one 9-inch pie.

With this recipe, you can have your fruitcake and time on your hands, too.

LAST-MINUTE CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
- ¾ cup sweet white wine (or cider)
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups cake flour
- ½ cup yellow cornmeal
- Apricot halves (garnish)
- Raisins (garnish)

Continued on page D-5

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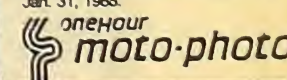
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... will bring them back for more

Continued from page D-4

Combine raisins, apricots and wine or cider; let stand several hours or overnight to soften. In mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time, then vanilla (mixture may look curdled). Stir in flour and cornmeal; beat until well blended. Drain fruits (reserve liquid); stir fruits into batter. Spoon into greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan.

Bake in 325 F oven 65 to 75 minutes, until golden and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; turn out onto rack to cool completely. Brush top with reserved liquid while still warm. Garnish with apricot halves and raisins and sprinkle with additional powdered sugar.

Makes 1 cake.

What's more evocative of holiday tradition than chestnuts? If you don't have a fireplace, you can roast them in just a few minutes - in your microwave.

With a sharp knife, make crisscross cuts through the shells of 2 dozen chestnuts. This will prevent their exploding in the oven. Arrange in a single layer in a shallow glass baking dish and microwave, uncovered, 3 minutes, turning nuts over after 1½ minutes. Rearrange nuts and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer, or until shells are soft when squeezed (use a mitt or hot pad to avoid burning hands).

Let stand, uncovered, about 5 minutes, then peel and serve - or let

everyone peel his own. Reserve a few, if you like, for:

HOLIDAY STUFFED MUSHROOMS

8 to 12 ounces fresh mushrooms, of uniform size

1 small onion, minced

¼ cup minced celery

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

¼ cup seasoned bread crumbs

5 roasted chestnuts, matchstick sliced

Parsley sprigs

Wash mushrooms and pat dry. Remove stems and chop fine. Set caps aside.

Combine chopped stems with onion, celery and butter in small glass bowl. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes, or until onions are tender, stirring once after 1½ minutes. Stir in bread crumbs and microwave 1 minute longer.

Spoon hot mixture into mushroom caps. Arrange on service plate (10 to 12 mushrooms to a plate) and garnish tops with slivered chestnuts. Microwave, uncovered 1 to 1½ minutes, or until mushrooms are tender and filling is heated through.

Garnish each mushroom cap with a small sprig of parsley before serving.

Serves 4 to 6, as appetizers.

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 4 to 6½ minutes.

Microwave setting: HIGH (100 percent power). ■



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Test your holiday trivia skills and knowledge

Sure, you may know the German words to "Silent Night," but do you know the names of the Singing Dogs on "Jingle Bells?" Neither do we. But we do have the answers for the quiz below. See if you can figure them out, too.

1. In "The 12 Days of Christmas," the nine ladies were:

- of A. Dancing
- B. Leaping
- C. Swimming
- D. Milking

2. Bing Crosby's version of "White Christmas" is an all-time hit, but the song also was a million seller for:

- A. Freddie Martin
- B. Tommy Dorsey
- C. Vic Damone
- D. Fred Astaire

3. "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" was recorded by:

- A. Bobby Vee
- B. Molly Bee
- C. Brenda Lee
- D. No one

4. "Oh, tidings of comfort and joy" is a refrain in which carol:

- A. "Deck the Halls"
- B. "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"
- C. "We Wish You a Merry Christmas"
- D. "O Little Town of Bethlehem"

5. Complete the thought in this million-selling record - "All I Want for Christmas":

- A. Is my two front teeth

B. Is to spend it with you
C. Is my tax refund
D. Is the gift of love

6. Cowboy star Gene Autry co-wrote which Christmas song hit:

- A. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"
- B. "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"
- C. "Jingle Bells"
- D. "Here Comes Santa Claus"

7. In "The 12 Days of Christmas," how many birds were given away:

- A. 10
- B. 12
- C. 23
- D. None

8. Which of the following was *not* a Christmas record:

- A. "Nuttin' for Christmas"
- B. "Cha-Cha With Me, Santa, Santa"
- C. "I Yust Go Nuts at Christmas"
- D. "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer"

9. Which of these songs was written most recently:

- A. "Jingle Bells"
- B. "Winter Wonderland"
- C. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
- D. "I'll Be Home for Christmas"

10. Authorship of "Away in a Manger" was credited at one time to which of these religious leaders:

- A. Martin Luther
- B. St. Francis of Assisi
- C. Pope Pius X
- D. Charles Wesley

11. "Silver Bells" made its debut in

which movie:

- A. "Miracle on 34th Street"
- B. "The Lemon Drop Kid"
- C. "Miracle of the Bells"
- D. "Guys and Dolls"

12. The origin of "Silent Night" is:

- A. English
- B. French
- C. Welsh
- D. German

13. Johnny Marks wrote which of these Christmas songs:

- A. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"
- B. "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree"
- C. "A Holly Jolly Christmas"
- D. All of the above

14. "O Come All Ye Faithful" is translated from the Latin:

- A. Semper Fidelis
- B. Adestes Fideles
- C. Veni, Vidi, Vici
- D. Caveat Emptor

ANSWERS

1. **A.** They were dancing. Lords were a-leaping, swans a-swimming and maids a-milking.
2. **A.** Freddie Martin and his band had a million-selling version in 1942, while Frank Sinatra sold a million in 1944.
3. **C.** Brenda Lee's song topped the million mark in 1960.
4. **B.** "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."
5. **A.** "My two front teeth" were all Spike Jones and His City Slickers asked Santa for in 1948. But they got

instead, a million-selling record.

6. **D.** Gene Autry and Oakley Haldeman collaborated on the 1947 hit, "Here Comes Santa Claus."

7. **C.** There were 23 birds in all - one partridge, two turtle doves, three French hens, four calling birds, six geese and seven swans.

8. **B.** The others really were Christmas recordings.

9. **D.** "I'll Be Home for Christmas" was a World War II (1943) smash for Bing Crosby. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" goes back to 1850, "Jingle Bells" to 1859 and "Winter Wonderland" to 1934.

10. **A.** When published in 1885, James R. Murray credited "Away in a Manger" this way: "Composed by Martin Luther for his children and still sung by German mothers to their little ones." Historians today doubt that, tending to attribute it to Murray.

11. **B.** "The Lemon Drop Kid," a 1951 film starring Bob Hope in a Damon Runyon role, offered "Silver Bells."

12. **D.** "Silent Night" was introduced in Germany in 1818 as "Stille Nacht."

13. **D.** Johnny Marks wrote them all, although the lyrics to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" were based on Robert L. May's book.

14. **B.** Adestes Fideles."

15. **A.** "I heard the bells on Christmas Day, their old familiar carols play; and wild and sweet, the words repeat, of peace on earth, good will to men."

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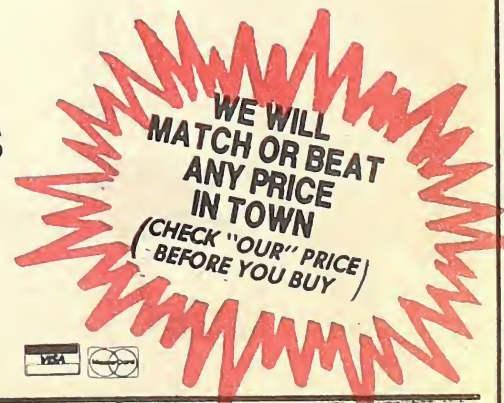


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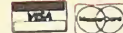
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Business etiquette takes confusion out of giving

When is a gift not a gift? When it's a business gift. Take a social custom and transpose it to a business setting and all sorts of problems can crop up.

According to Letitia Baldrige, maven of executive manners, gift-giving, particularly in business, is an art. She devotes an entire chapter of her book, "Complete Guide to Executive Manners," to the ins and outs of present protocol.

Her first piece of advice is to think before you act. Don't send bottles of liquor to every person on your Christmas business list; not everyone drinks.

Don't give someone a new piece of sports equipment you think is tremendous unless you know for a fact that the recipient is as enthusiastic about that sport. Don't try to be funny at another person's expense. Such attempts usually fall flat.

Baldrige points out that the manner in which a gift is made also is extremely important. She suggests that it should be presented in person, if possible, to show that the donor has high regard for the recipient and for the gift.

In the absence of a set company policy toward gifts, it's wise to keep some guidelines in mind. When giving or receiving gifts from business associates, care must be taken to avoid the

appearance of impropriety.

This means that executives must be willing to firmly, but diplomatically, refuse a gift if they feel compromised. At many companies there is an informal conflict-of-interest rule that puts a \$25 value on presents to avoid just this possibility.

Baldrige recommends food as a business gift because even when it is expensive, it doesn't smack of bribery. It is a gift that can be shared with others in the office, so your influence will be even more widespread.

Among her suggestions for edible gifts are: baked goods, jams and jellies, fresh fruit, candy, nuts, Beluga caviar, smoked salmon from Scotland, imported pates and gourmet food packages in reusable containers.

Baldrige stresses that research also is a requirement of stylish gift-giving.

When liquor is the gift of choice, this is particularly important. A vodka drinker isn't going to be impressed with a gift of 25-year-old Scotch, no matter how expensive or beautifully wrapped.

Present-giving among employees and between employee and boss are other areas fraught with pitfalls. In general, etiquette does not demand that an employee give a boss a present, even if a boss gives an employee one.



Tin Lizzie temptation

Treat the family to a special holiday meal this year that features both fine food and a delightful atmosphere by visiting the Tin Lizzie restaurant in Belleville. Located on the I-94 Service Drive at Belleville Road, the Tin Lizzie is best known for the salad bar fashioned out of a Model T automobile. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. daily. The restaurant is open Christmas Eve until 4 p.m., New Year's Eve until 8, and it is closed Christmas and New Year's days. Here, owners Dick Flavell and Jerry Kluck show off the atmosphere of the restaurant. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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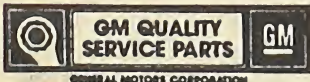
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Christmas cards change in style

A sampler of the messages would stretch miles this year, given that more than 2.2 billion cards will be mailed this Christmas.

Reindeer and Christmas trees may be images of holidays' past, judging from the array of images available from the two greeting card giants, Hallmark and American Greetings, as well as the smaller, eclectic card manufacturers - Recycled Paper Products, Unicef and Paper Moon.

Tapestry cards, laser cards, cards for the boss driver or boss, even cards for your cat to give your dog are among this season's holiday messages.

Harken back to yesterday, to the roots of the Christmas card. In 1843, a London businessman named Henry Cole asked artist John Calcott Horsley to design something to send to his friends and business acquaintances to wish them a Merry Christmas.

Appearing just three years after the English Parliament passed the Postage Act, which made it possible for people to send letters for a penny, Cole's Christmas cards created much excitement.

Within 10 years, Christmas cards were the rage in England. Of the 1,000 original Christmas cards printed, only 12 are known to exist, and two of these are in the Hallmark Historical Collection of more than 40,000 cards.

The custom of sending Christmas cards spread slowly to the United States. For more than 30 years, Christmas cards had to be imported. But in 1875, lithographer Louis Prang began publishing Christmas cards in America. Prang continued manufacturing cards until 1890 when the market was flooded with cheap penny postcards from Germany.

The imported penny postcard was shut down by the World War I blockades. By the time the war had ended, the modern greeting card tradition - and industry - was entrenched in America.

During World War II, Santa and

Uncle Sam carrying flags became popular designs. Special cards came out for servicemen. "Across the miles," sentiments reflected the reality of the day.

The Cold War years sharpened the demand for more humor in Christmas cards, summoning up funny Santas and silly reindeer. Flower children, peace symbols, doves and designs celebrating the first moon landing came into vogue in the '60s and '70s.

In the early '80s, designs depicting the fitness craze were popular. Santa hung ten on a surfboard, or jogged in running shoes. Other cards spoofed TV shows and commercials.

The trends this year in Christmas cards show a renewed interest in traditional designs (trees, wreaths, red and green, home settings) that are both colorful and elegant. Religious cards are popular, matching bright graphics with short, upbeat prose.

The computer isn't to be ignored, whether an image or in its contribution to design, featuring computer-generated tapestries, lacy laser-cut designs and three-dimensional folds.

Perhaps the biggest transformation is in jolly St. Nick.

Until 1853, Santa was a tall, thin man. Thomas Nast gave Santa his roly-poly girth in the 1860s, adding his many activities in illustration - sliding down the chimney, keeping records of good girls and boys.

Santa's come a long way, baby. He watches the soaps with his reindeer, tells all on the psychiatrist's couch, works at a computer and spins the wheel of fortune on a game show.

Today, the penny postcard has elevated to at least 50 cents a card, and in many cases, \$1. Charities auction off handmade cards by the Hollywood stars during the Christmas season, ringing in thousands of dollars. (Did you know that Jackie Onassis, Henry Fonda, Winston Churchill and Groucho Marx have all had their original artwork reproduced as Christmas cards?)



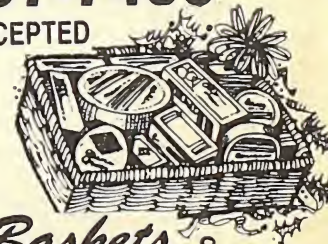
Christmas cards have changed in style compared to this one during the years. But the cards always seem to convey the same message of holiday cheer and peace.

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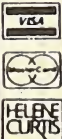
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Readers share the spirit with their holiday poems

A Christmas gift

I'm giving you . . .

A Christmas gift,
I just can't wrap.
Eyes can't see,
Hands can't grasp.

Warm to the heart,
Like light is to dark.
It is to precious be,
Placed under the tree.

Full of dreams,
Yet to be realized.
It's an empty shell,
Only you can fulfill.

Inspired by your love,
As never before.
I would give you my heart,
But that is already yours.

This unseen gift,
Is the soul of my dreams,
For you alone,
Can make them come true.

- Kathie Maldonado,
owner Garden City Exchange and Loan

Night Before Christmas (Firefighter's version)

T'was the night before Christmas,
when all through the house,
not a creature was stirring,
not even a mouse.

When down through the chimney,
all covered with soot
Came the "Spirit of Fire,"
an ugly galoot.

His eyes glowed like embers,
His features were stern
As he looked all around him
for something to burn.

What he saw made him grumble
- his anger grew higher
For there wasn't a thing
that would start a fire.

No door had been blocked
by the big Christmas tree
It stood in the corner
leaving passageways free.

The lights that glow brightly
for Betty and Tim
Had been hung with precaution,
so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new,
not a break could be seen.
And wet sand at its base
kept the tree nice and green.

The tree had been trimmed
by a mother insistent
That the ornaments used
should be fire resistant.

The mother had known
the things to avoid,
Like cotton and paper
and plain celluloid.

Rock wool, metal icicles
and trinkets of glass
Gave life to the tree
- it really had class.

And, would you believe it,
right next to the tree
Was a suitable box
for holding debris.

A place to hold wrappings
of paper and string.
From all of the gifts
that Santa might bring.

The ugly galoot was
so mad he could bust
As he climbed up the chimney
in utter disgust.

For the folks in this home
had paid close attention
To all of the rules
of good fire prevention.

- Submitted by
the Wayne fire department



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Pharmacy, Student
and Piano Lamps.

As well as...
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an unusual object that
you treasure? Don't
pack it away, bring it in
and we'll design a lamp
for you.

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All aboard!

Santa Claus — who has been making several guest appearances in area shopping malls and homes these past weeks — is now heading back to the North Pole in preparation for his big night Thursday. Claus hopped aboard the Chessie train line at the Wayne switching station last weekend, his final local appearance before his around-the-world tour Christmas Eve. Each year, the railway company sponsors a day of Santa

on the trains, allowing kids to submit their final wishes and last-minute thoughts. At last report, the jolly old elf was seen obtaining a transfer in Canada from the railway to his own private mode of transportation—reindeer-drawn sleigh. His next stop? The North Pole, of course! ANP photo by Paula Parkinson.

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Ken Anthony
Mary Costella
Terry Anderson
Dave Seeley
John Morris

From left to right, Dave Welling,
Clyde Beaver, Country Dan Dixon,
Polly Pittford and Bob Chandler.

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David Welling 9-12 Nighttime

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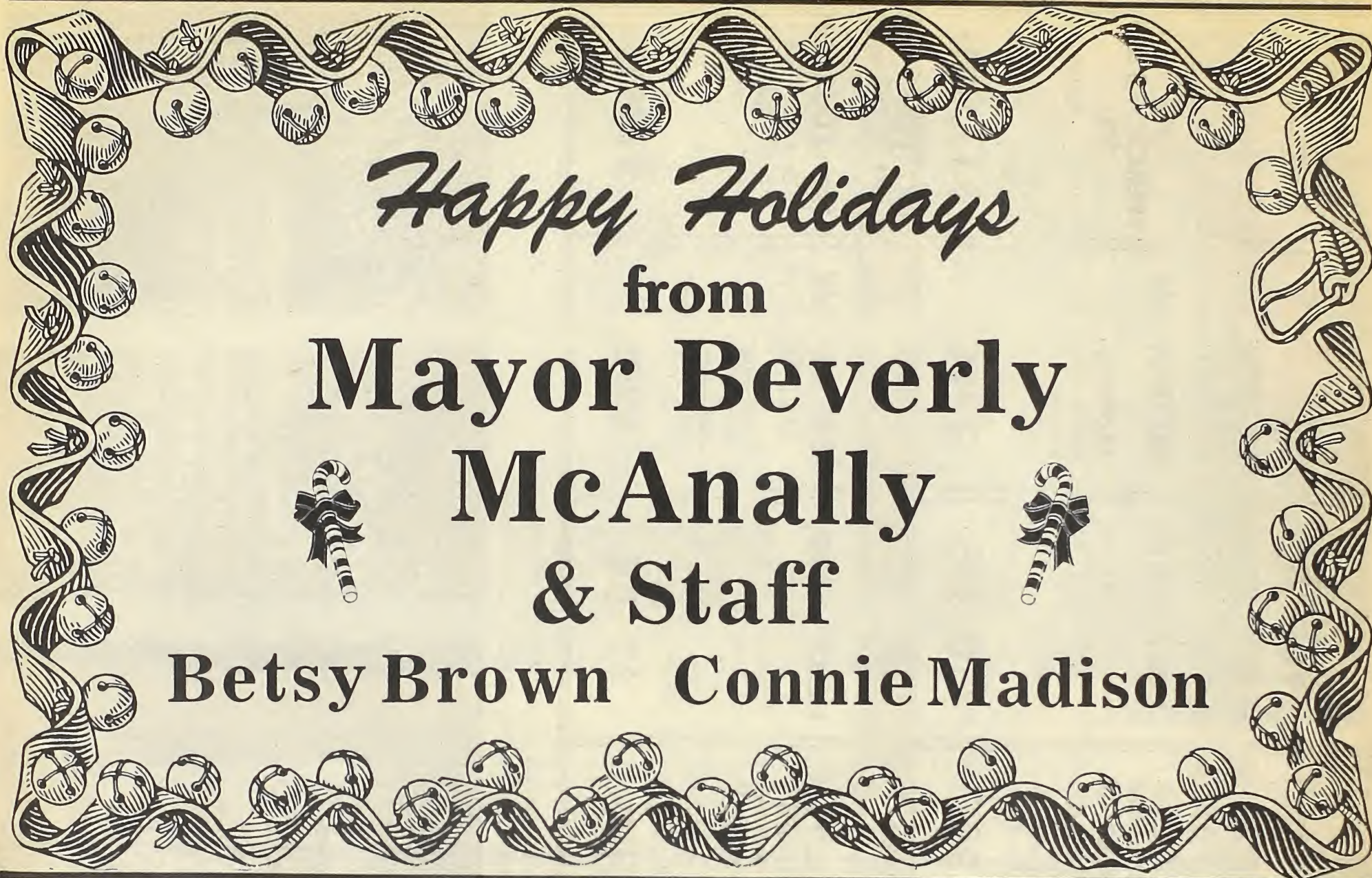
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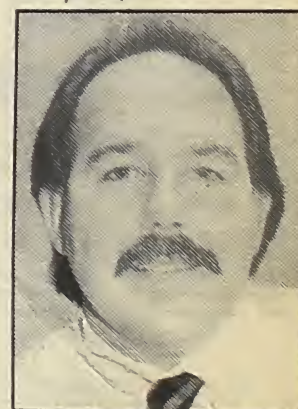
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